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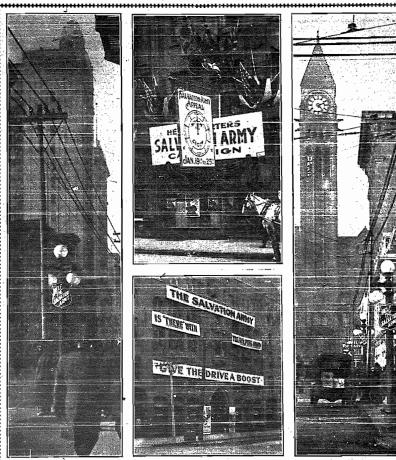
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THE **HEART** OF TORONTO THE SALVATION IN

The Great Million-Dollas Drive is revealing how warm a place the Army of the Helping Ha only of the people of the Queen City, but of the whole Dominion. nd has in the affections not (See Pages 3 and 9.)

### RECONSTRUCTION

When Jesus Is King!

Sing we the King who is coming to reign, Glory to Jesus, the Lamb that was slain; Life and Salvation His empire shall bring, Joy to the nations when Jesus in King! 'All roen shall dwell in His marrellous

Baces long severed His love shall unite; Justice and truth from His sceptre shall

spring, Wrong shall be ended when Jesus is King. 'All shall be well in His Kingdom of Peace. Freedom shall flourish and wisdom in-Fee shall be friend when His triumph we Sword shall be sickle when Jesus is King.

Ringdom of Christ, for thy coming we pray, Hasten, O Father, the dawn of the day When this new song Thy creation shall

"Satan is vasquished and Jesus is King!"

## HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin. Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praygrace.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God in able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

### ++++++++++++++ THE SEARCHLIGHT

No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon

Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment? \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

(Continued from last week) JESUS could have worked a mir-

acle in the distribution of the bread on this occasion, just as casily as He worked wonders in the miraculous multiplying of it; but He chose rather to make the disiples the connecting link between he hungry multitude and Himself. I hus we read in John 6:11, "He listributed to the disciples, and the lisciples to them that were set lown." Then again you notice it sed to serve the people; and has i Life dispensed by His disciples n all ages.

# Human Agency Chosen

He might have sent angels to tell f Christ and Him crucified, but ngels could not do it as effectively s consecrated humanity. It is beause Christ has worn our mantle f flesh, and was "tempted on all oints as we are" that the trembling it-defeated soul takes fresh hope, nd says, "I'll try again, His soluier

And so, redeemed and delivered esh and blood disciples have alavs been needed and never more an to-day, to give out continually the truths that are indeed the bread

We have already said that you ill notice that only the disciples stributed the bread. Now, no oubt, there were numbers of half-

PRESENT-DAY SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ANGEL SONG A CALL FOR DESPERATE AGGRESSION

the cessation of the war and the coming Day of Peace than I The strain of desire and

prayer has been long and heavy, but now that hope is merged into realization, and desire into grateful recognition of fact, we are met by the stern obligations of Peace. and we must adjust ourselves to

### Calls for the Best

With the termination of hostilities no more important problems present themselves than the transformation of the Nation's activities from a War to a Peace basis. The best that true hearts, thoughtful minds, and skilful hands can produce will be called for in the supreme effort, and the Salvation Army will seek to play its part in that grand endeavour. My thoughts, however, natur-

ally turn to the realms of religious activity in their relation to the deeper and more spiritual needs of the people. In connection with the Religious Associations of Christendom the great problem must be approached by a reversal of terms. How to carry the pro-fessed followers of Jesus Christ as from a peace to a war basis is the

In other words, how best can we supplement the enjoyment of the present peace which comes from a sense of the favour of God in the soul by desperate, enthuslastic aggression against the evil forces and practices around us and by efforts to deliver humanity from the enslavements of sin and the devil? Salvation service needs 

BY THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF TO ONE can be more pro- to be extended into Salvation foundly thankful to God for War, and every Soldier of Jesus should respond to the Call. The peaceful settlement of

social conditions is essential to the happiness of the Community, and, equally, the enjoyments of the Peace of God and the Fellowship of Saints must be behind all aggressive fighting for the World's Redemption. But for Christians to be content with blessing each other and "building one another up." would spell failure so far as spreading the Kingdom of God is concerned.

A recent writer in the "Times" touched the problem. "The "The deed called to a real conflict, and it should move like a mighty army." In these days men and women better understand the metaphors of War and understand what is wanted when we transfer the terms of Warfare to the concerns of the Spirit.

### Must Be a Soldier

The servant of Christ is not only to be a Saint but a Soldier. and the stirring up of every one to strive as well as believe, to fight as well as to pray, is most urgent. In our determination to deliver the captives of Evil we who lead and we who follow must provoke and exhibit the real fighting spirit. The Salvation Army song sounds the Call from Peace to War:-

See the brazen hosts of Hell, Art and power employing,
Art and power employing,
After than human tongue can tell
Blood-bought souls destroying.
Hark, from ruin's ghastly road

Victims groun beneath their load. Forward! Oh, ye sons of God, And dare and do for Jesus.

FROM PEACE TO WAR! substitute the complete state of the Date of th traffic, with its blighting curses on trenched in the land as a mo foe to peace and happiness! That of the open vice which is a our cities into pesthoused. That of the world's allurements, he various forms of godlessness he which multitudes of our fellows which multitudes of our fellows heedlessly live, and, even at some cost of peace and comfort, "Take

### Not Carnal Weapons

The weapons of our warfers are not carnal, nor the destructive employed in the fields of France They are spiritual, but are none the less mighty through God to the less mignty inrough God to the pulling down of strongholds. Hence we cannot fail if we but actively take sides against the crif influences around us, and by boid witnessing for Christ, by carees persuasion, and by loving zeal and kindly service, seek to bring in the day when the Prince of Peace shall live and rule in the hearts and lives of the people and the King-dom of universal goodwill shall be firmly established upon the earth.

### GET UP EARLY

"How much more reasons that I should get up early in the morning as a Christian," said a saintly man, "than if I were only a trader, a labourer, or a servant? Shall I lie in bed when I might be pouring out my heart in prayer and praise and so preparing my-self for a place among those who in Heaven never cease to praise God, day nor night?" Days thus begun will be taken good account of. That is no loss of time which gives the soul a clearer insight into the relative value of the things which claim attention and sets everything more clearly in the light of eternity.

left over, so that the disciples were well repaid for serving the people (and I don't imagine they forgot to share up with the boy whose little lunch had been so greatly blessed). Is it not always so? "God is not unrighteous to forget our labour

### Press Claims of God

labourers into his harvest."

There is a story told of a man of God who was praying one day, and it seemed as though he had a vision of Christ. The Master said to him, "my body is in heaven now, I have no hands on the earth to

be made fat.

In pressing home the claims of God upon the people, in warning them to fice from the wrath to come, we shall have the conscious ness of the approval of Him who said, "pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth

# THE HEART OF CANADA REVEALED

REAT CONCERN FOR THE WELFARE OF HER CITIZEN-SOLDIERS LEADS TO ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT OF THE SALVATION ARMY'S RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN

distributes of the State Insufficient: Motherliness of the Salvation Army Needed—Community United in Service—Warm Press Support -The Best Tributes of All Come from Returned Men and Relatives of Those Still Overseas

ANADA has shown her heart on many occasions during the past four heartdeclaring years. Canada is again showing heart in connection with the Millionollar Drive for Salvation Army Work. There is being disclosed that in the heart

Canada there is a very deep and genuine cern for all who are in any manner of sed, and that this concern exists in unexcted directions.

In particular it is being revealed that oncern for the welfare of Canada's citizen-oldiers, and all who are connected with them, eep as we have always known it to be has t ceased with the silencing of the guns and meeting of the Peace Conference, but is wing growth which it is determined shall ot cease till every tast man, women, shill who come within this category shall ave been provided for to the very best of e country a ability.

The reports of the meetings held in connecson with the launching of the Campaign, ry"; the extracts from the speeches made public men which are also given; as well the even more eloquent deeds of those no are so lavishly devoting time, strength, nd money to the cause, show that in Canada's reat heart the Salvation Army has a very varm place on account, in a general sense, of all it has been enabled by the grace and help of God to do for the needy of all classes, and particularly in connection with the service which we are now writing.

If we were asked to focus all that has been said of the Salvation Army's work in this phere, we would say that there is a unanimity opinion that the State must play, to the farthest limit of the responsibilities that the people, but that as there is something eadly lacking in any household in which there is no there is needed, as complement to the fatherliness of the State, the motherliness of the Salvation Army and kindred organi-

A typical indication of how all sections of

the community are uniting in the Campaign is furnished by the fact that the Knights of Columbus in Toronto are furnishing a team of one hundred workers. Speaking at the launching of the effort, Grand Knight Guy R. Roach expressed the pleasure of his brother-knights at being able to assist the Salvation

The sympathetic attitude of the Press is well represented by the following brief extracts from the editorial columns of the six

A cortino teatment Appeal is attoright the moderation of the work to be schlewed with the help of that sum. "Teronts should stank by the Salvation Army even as Teronto man in their flower to be schlewed with the help of that sum." Teronts should stank by the Salvation Army even as Teronto man in their flour of need on the Battle-front."—The Evening Telegram.

"The last and most important of the many campaigns for the soldlers' comfort dezerves the heardest support from every clitten. The record of the Salvation. Army during the conflict, as before it, has been one of arrient labour and hardo seeffice on behalf of the Olber

Jabour and heroic seerffice on behalf of the Obber "The Salarston Army for themty years past has been the most effective social service prognization in existing the service prognization in existing the body. Thus was built up a same, efficient system of the body. Thus was built up a same, efficient system of the body. Thus was built up a same, efficient system of the body. Thus was built up a same, efficient system of the body. Thus was built up a same, efficient system of the body to be a service of the service of the body of t 0 7 7

"All good citizens grateful for the services of our cidlors are willing to do all in their power to help them, and the services of the services of the services of the s an origination which has had long experience, which has worked with oconomy and efficiency, and which thereogethy understands its business. All it needs

personal ministration. "The Globe. "There is general testing by the acceptance with which the werk of the Army, has been met by the soldiers. It is stated that the Army, has never had any wide assertion, but it appears to be well substitutionally from the soldiers themselves comes the universal verification of the soldiers of the soldiers than the soldiers of the

new Campaign of welfare and reconstruction we feel sure that it can rely on the sympathy and assistance of the speaje. If the testimony of the military forces bear any weight with the people, the response to the appear will need no further etimilitar. It will be lavish

been smitht make no further eliminus. as and complete.

"For four years at the front it has done magnificent work under all serts of conditions. The amount Teronics of the need. Not less than half a million should be the objective, and if there be have in Army can be trusted to use every cent of fit to the best advantage."

—The World.

have been cheeved and minimized as in use absolute of the comment of the comment

But no tributes are more appreciated than those which come from the returned men themselves, and relatives of those still overseas. Some of the simplest are the most

Jacky, seven years of age, was throwing coppers in the tambourine on Toronto City Hall steps. Some one asked him why. "Oh," he said, "my daddy's over there; he has written to tell me that if ever he hears me call 'Sally Army' after the lassies he'll spank me. They helped daddy, so I am giving my

A woman gave an Officer a quarter. "It is all I can afford," she said, with tears in her eyes. "I wish it were a thousand times more. My husband is overseas; he tells me in his letters of the kindness of the Salvation Army to him. I can never forget that."

A returned soldier entered the Toronto Campaign Headquarters, and laying a five-dollar bill on the table, said: "Put this toward paying for ten meals which the Salvation Army gave me when I was overseas. I didn't have any money to pay for them then, so I

got them for nothing.

coppers.

MR. TOM MOORE .... AM not here to-day for the pur-

pose of throwing bouquets at the Salvation Army. I believe the sin-cerest form of bouquet is for anyone

to throw heart and soul into the

I am happy to be with the Sal-

President of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada

### SOME CHARACTERISTIC EXTRACTS FROM THE RED SHIELD ADDRESSES few cents and dollars which this

Commencing with the Gatherings at which Mr. Tem Moore aboks to Toronto's Captains of Industry, there have been a series of Meetings of the Red Sheld Committee at which Public Mon have capressed their aymphity with and conflorence in the Salvation Army.

These are brief quotations from some of these stirring addresses.

vation Army in their campaign to-day notwithstanding that what

One of their objects is the provision of Hostels. The Labour-Movement would say those men who have served their country ought to be looked after by the country. But we know that in the time which would intervene before the Covernment could provide for them, suffering would take place, and in any case they would not find in such homes the human sympathy that the Salvation Army can inject into that particular work. We disagree that it should be necessary, but we agree that the conditions are here to-day and must be met, and in order to do this we say to the workers, get in behind and make this campaign a success, and then get in behind us and make our movement a success so that these things will not be necessary in the years to come.

ars to come. The second object is the provision of Emergency Receiving and Ma-tereity Homes for nomes and children. What che there he that more.

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Every child ought at least to have opportunity for development on that he can become one of the brightest of Canada's citizens. We may disagree as to how far legislation ought to deal with the question, but there can be no disagreement that the present eireumstances must be met immediately. The Salvation Army is on the job and it is up to us to get behind and see they have the

"ammunition." There is no State Institution that can efficiently take care of all those who are so circumstanced that they are in need of attention in this way, hecause in addition to roof and walls and the provision of food necessary to sustain life, a certain amount of humanity and human care are required, and to have this you must have human beings, and no Government official, however desirous, can instil into their work that humanity that the volunteer can do, and such as the Salvation Army has proved thousands and thousands of times. The Homes are necessary and must be provided. We have an Institution capable, al-

ready organized, willing and desircountry can contribute to make possible the carrying into effect these yearning desires of the great family that constitutes the Salvation Army

rmy of to-day. The Home visitation is something which cannot be replaced by any



Brigadier-General John A. Gunn CM.C. DSO. Commanding No. 2 Military District



# IV.—lesus the Bread of Life (Read John 8:14 and 32:35)

hearted followers in that crowd, diers have of their duty as distribuhangers-on, and sympathizers, but it was only the select few who "had left all, and followed Him" who received the bread from the wooderworking hands of the Master. So still it is not those who follow afar off, who are inspired with the power to tell with power and unction, the old hur ever new story of the way of redemption, but rather in every age God has entrusted the message of life to those who have surrendered all; not always the learned or eloquent, but always to the will-

ing and obedient.
You remember when Jesus sent out the seventy He said, "the harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of harvest that He would send forth labourers into His harvest. How many times that passage recurs to one's mind, as we stand in an Opeu-

tors of the bread of life.

But, says some one, "I can't be out every night." Certainly not, but if we all had a keen realization of our duty both to God and our neighbour, there would always be more to carry on the work of God

than there are in the majority of places. There is a never-failing crowd every night thronging the "movies" and theatres. Why? Because their heart is set on these amusements. If our hearts are set on helping to bring the Kingdom of God on earth, we will not put ease, or gain, or self before the claims of the fields white unto harvest. Gather Up Fragments Lastly, notice that Tesus told the

disciples to gather up the fragments. tou the majority of Salvation Sol- a meal find a sight to all that was

minister to the needy. I have no feet to carry me to the hausts of sin, with the story of my love." The man fell down before Him in an abandomient of love, crying, "you shall here my hands and my feet Lord, to use as you will." Oh! that the hitherto careless sons and daughters of Zion would rise up by the hundreds to stand between a living God, and a people dead in sin,

Army we find its people dressed in the simplest of garbs. They have been brought from the ranks of the workers themselves. They have the workers themselves, the same troubles, the same aspirations. I have no hesitation in saying this is one thing that, above all others, is the peculiar



Mr. G. A. Warburton

duty and privilege of the masses which form the ranks of the Salvation Army.

With regard to the men overseas we realize that the Salvation Army has done as much as is possible and is willing to continue that work. I hope the sum gathered will be sufficient to maintain the Huts till, as they say, the last boy comes home. The four main planks of the Cam-

paign are four great humanising things to which no one could object; and which we can place before

I feel it necessary that the greatcised before I allow the name of the President of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada to be linked up with any Campaign. I am convinced that this Campaign we are in at the present time is one that any worker can honestly and truly get behind and to which be can give his whole heart and soul. It is founded on unselfishness; on a desire to do something for those who are not yet in a position to do all for themselves.

I know the spirit of the worker.
I know that when he is satisfied the

end is good he will belp without

# MR. A. M. MILLER

OPENING with a stirring appeal OPENING with a stirring appeal, laced on his own love for and interest in a younger brother, that evirtume of the 300,000 returning "somebody's brothers" should be regreated in this light, and that every kindness are help possible should be given to him. Mr. Miller, who belongs to the Organization of Resources Committee, and whose services have been placed at the Trained of the Campaign by the Ontario Government, went on to say that his knowledge of, love for, and confidence in the Salvation Army came of close personal condays, and the examples he had seen of "the kindness of the poor which passeth the understanding of the rich." "Their spirit of racrifice leads them to think more of the cost bruised and broken reed of humanity than of their own comfort, satisfaction and welfare."

### STP EDMIND WALKER

THE record of the Salvation Army in Canada must make people realise they fill a place that no other great charity fills. There are various kinds of charitable institutions: some with tender sympathy without great creative skill, and some with executive skill but withont sympathy. There is no Institution which has so much tender sympathy and so much executive skill as the Salvation Army. They are the people with do all the things that are not exactly good enough for other charitable people to do. S Starting at the basis of the most

forms of charity, the institution has steadily widened out until it is now the most important institution of its kind and has extended its usefolness to almost every country of the world, and works alongside almost every religion. It has done this because, like a proper political economy, it deals with the interest of the state of th dividual man, with his failings, troubles, conditions and destiny, as the unit of society.

hoor that will diagnose the condition of the individual and give him the kind of help he needs, not only more sympathetically, but more wisely than any other Social Institution we have.

The Salvation Army may be trusted absolutely so far as its management is concerned; it has a great usiness organization as well as religious organization, and you may that the dollar you give to that will go inriber than that given to

The largest and most hopeful schemes of land settlement that were those discussed between my-self and the Salvation Army. If we wish to carry out great schemes of land settlement in this country after the war, for our returning soldiers or emigrants-and in the latter case we must make a more careful selection than in the past—this country could not do better than to have as its commissioner the Salvation Army. During the first two or three years of pieneers in this country, in their effort to make a home on the land, there come mo-ments of despair when if there is no one to stand by them they go down. You have a great instrument in this great, wise, sympathwith foolish generosity, but with all wisdom that characterises the actions of the Salvation Army-the most charitable, and most kindly,

but perhaps the wisest body that ever undertook to extend charity. We would be fools if we do not give freely to the extent of our means to any Social Institution which can do such a tremendous amount of good as the Salvation

BRIGADIER-GENERAL GUNN HAVE found that all over the world the Salvation Army stands for the personal touch which must put into any organization for handling returning soldiers, if the men are to be put back into civilian life in a proper manner. In this work there is a very, very hig place for the Salvation Army. The great problems of repatriation can only be solved by such workers.

I have many problems to face every day of my life in connection with the soldiers and their families. In these problems I turn to the Salof every hundred they offer, and many times carry into effect, solutions which successfully solve the

### MP WADRIETON

SPEAK with perfect confidence and I am sure I represent the Or-ganization with which I am con-nected, when I say that the Y.M. C.A. of this city and of this country is very glad at every step of progress that is made by the Salvation Army. We work together, and I may say for myself that I know no group of for myself that I know no group of meu who more thoroughly exhibit the Christian spirit towards others than the Salvation Army. I have a perfect admiration for their capacity and I have the greatest affection

for them personally. The way to get into a supreme place in the community is to render some conspicuous service. This Organization is conspicuous for the service it renders the world round all the time-not a spasm it has now taken with respect to the soldier. They are forgetting themselves into immortality; they deserve the place they have in the respect of the people because of the service they render. We believe in them not because they wear a uniform, but hecause their spirit is the spirit of unselfish service.

### MR. THOMAS CHURCH

Mayor of Torento
THOUSANDS speak well of the
work of the Salvation Army for the soldiers and that nothing is too good for them seems to be the opinion of all returned men. This campaign should go "over the top" Salvation Army not only for its war work, but for its great social pioneering work in the days before the war.

In its early days the Salvation Army was the salvation of this city. In the early eighties the majority open only for a few hours on Sunday and closed for the rest of the week, but the Salvation Army went nees, but the Salvation Army went into the highways after the people. If the Salvation Army comes to the City for a grant I will support their application.

Six or eight months ago I went to the Salvation Army and asked them to make provision for return-ing soldiers. They readily respond-ed, and opened the Hostel in Church St. It has done good work from the first day it was opened.

# MR. NORMAN SOMERVILLE

NOTHING stands a man in such good stead as a good reputation, and there is nowhere around the has a better reputation than the Salvation Army. I regard them as the greatest humanizing and Chris-tianizing society in the world. We are asked to link with them

for a week to make the world of to-morrow better than the world of to-day—a partnership in which we are going to get the biggest benefit, not in money, but in the spirit in which we meet, for as this Campaign proceeds there will develop in city of Toronto a spirit of service which will leave it a thousand times better off, because through it all there will run the anselfish spirit

of the Salvation Army. "We are not in the Campaign for the Salvation Army," he said. "We are in it for ourselves, because the Salvation Army is doing our work every day of the year. "They are not doing it for the love of money, but for the love of money, but for the love of God, and that is the for the love of God, and that is the spirit which we will back up to the limit. This is Toronto's first op-portunity of showing the Salvation Army the love that is in their hearts the Salvation Army. Lef us make it the greatest campaign To-

## COLONEL BEATTY

WANT for three reasons we port this Campaign (1) I in being a booster for anything as is good; (2) The Salvation was are people of simple creeds agreed deeds. I can remember sage I was a boy about ten years at a I heard the Salvation Army dee and found a ring of men and women kneeling down in the dust of the street. It created an impression of

They have never got away from
They have shown boldness-they
are people of bold deeds. For reample, in the way they brought as men into the work. We had see gotten that deaconesses were en ployed in the early Christian Church. (3) They are worthy in whom the Salvation Army propose to do these great things,

### CONTROLLER ROBRING PON the outbreak of the war the Salvation Army was one of

the first organizations to realise the seriousness of the situation, and to-All loyal people will want to sup-port the Army campaign, and the Industrial Committee should that every worker in every factory is given a chance to contribute. The



Controller W. D. Robbins Chairman of the Industrial Committee

fact that members of the G.W.V.A. are present to give their endorsation to the campaign is the only recomendation required.

The Toronto Street Railway employees sent 956 men overseas out of 2,230. Those that have come back speak in glowing terms of the Salvation Army. The working people throughout the city of Toronto will. I think, be only too pleased to help the Salvation Army in its work and will contribute well if given the 62-

### REV. GEORGE ADAM

Paster of Emmanual Prosbyterian Chara (Montrael) So far the Christian community has evolved no institution for social reform that has done so great work as the Salvation Army. is conceded by every man and wecial problems for the past twenty years. No more profitable investe ment for the future can be found than in the Salvation Army, for nowhere is money spent so economically or with greater foresigns and wisdom, for the general betterment of the whole community, the

The Christian sentiment of the community is expressed in these matters by the Salvation Army bell ter than by any other organizations

# ALL INDER NIE BLOODE FIRE TAG

### CHINA

### COMMISSIONER LEFFRIES RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE BY VICE-MINISTER FOR FOREIGN APPAIRS

The following little pleture is from the Diary Notes of Commis-sioner Jeffries, who is in charge of the work of the Salvation Army in North China:

"I had the pleasure of being ceived by the Vice-Minister for Forated in what we should call a narrow lane, but it is quite a street in Peking. The offices consist of a number of one-story buildings, built in Chinese style with numerous walls and passages. On arrivat the door, our cards were presented and presently a servant ap-neared and showed us into the audience chamber. The servants were attired in European clothingdark blue with red piping. "The audience chamber is a pleas-

ant room, Chinese, of course, but containing some good European furniture, including easy-chairs. Immediately his Excellency entered the roum he beckoned me to the seat of honour in the centre of the room, and sat beside me. He is a kind-faced man of about fifty-five, and was dressed in a plum-coloured silk robe. He did not speak English, but was accompanied by an under secretary, spotlessly dressed in fashionable English clothes. The secretary, who spoke good English, in London for some years. This gentleman translated for us. It was most interesting to see the differ-ence between the two men, the one in dress and manuer of the old regime, the other entirely modern and up to date in Western ideas, customs, and speech.

"I presented my introductions to the Minister, who listened to my explanations as to the purpose of the Salvation Army in coming to asked numerous questions and promised sympathetic assistance and help."

# NEW ZEALAND

### A MOTHER'S GRATITUDE FOR ARMY'S SYMPATHY IN TIME OF SORROW

The Territorial Commander was one of a party standing on a raila lady in black asked if any of the number might be Commissioner Hodder. Upon our Leader being pointed out, she grasped his hand saying, "I am Mrs. -T want to thank you for the beautiful letter you sent me when my son was taken." The lady's frame shook with emotion as she poured out her thanks, while the Commissioner took advantage of the moment to comfort the hereaved and aged mother of an other "only son."

A new industry is being started at Rotorua Convalescent Soldiers' Institute, type-writing classes being conducted there for soldiers anxious to fit themselves for positions which they can take after being cured. It is interesting to learn in this connection that the Remington Type writer Co. has donated three machines for this purpose.

# WAR WORK IN FRANCE

Many Military Men Have Sought God in the "Foyers"-Safeguarding Parisian Children-All Classes Commend Army's Work

Some of the Girls for Whom the Army Has Been Caring in France During Many Thrilling War Days

bas been much God-forgetting, and among other of His faithful Soldiers He has set the Salvation Army the task of helping to win back the splendid nation entirely to

The war offered our French com-

rades unique opportunities for serv-ing all kinds and conditions of their

own people, the while to lift up

"Foyers" in Operation

Government to see in what direc-

tions the Army could be of service to the troops, with, the result that several Foyers' were soon in operation. The word "foyer" means "hearth," or "fireside," in the French, and is the nearest expression in the French language to our much beloved word "home." So the

much beloved word "home." So the Salvation Army has had the joy of

making home away from home for many a war-worm French soldier.

"Ve are in correspondence with some hundreds of soldiers," says the Colonel. "Many of them have been really converted, a number have signed the Articles of War of the

Salvation Army, and several intend

to become Salvation Army Officers.

One lad wrote me recently from high up in the mountains of Morocco. "Please send me an Army jersey with a crest," he said. He wanted this to help him witness for

Christ among his comrades. An-other opened his tunic the other

day to show me the Army jersey

underneath. Oh, yes, the spirit of the Lord is at work among the French troops, and later on I believe we shall see an abundant harvest as a result of all the patient.

work of the past difficult days.
"The authorities are recognizing

the value of our work and bave re-leased several of our Officers for the Foyers. I have been with our

Officers when their Foyer has been

ander fire. The place was befag-ged and full of good cheer, and there was nothing to suggest the dark days in which we were living

but the booming of guns and an

At Marseilles, too, there is a most

Colonel Peyron approached the

to their gaze.

the altogether lovely One

N France, as in other lands, there interesting work going forward bas been much God-forgetting, mong our troops from Madagascar, and among other of His faithful Some of these lads were converted in their own country and have found their hearts' desire in the fervent religion of the Salvation Army. Others among them have been saved at our meetings there and are

delighted to become Salvationists.

delighted to become Salvationists.
They sing and testify and pray in
their own language and also in
French, which is spoken on the island. These men are fine, intelli-

gent fellows, and many of them are educated. Who knows whether in

this circumstance is not the hegin-ning of a new Missionary work for

us in the future?
When Big Bertha was pounding
Paris by day and the Gothas bomb-

ing her by night it is little wonder that the perves of some of the mem-

hers of the population were over-wrought; particularly was this so with certain of the children. Colonel

Peyron says: "I have been in Army meetings when the warning whistle, intimating the approach of hostile aircraft has sounded and some of

the children would begin to cry."
The body in Paris which answers
to the London City Corporation

met to devise means of sending some of the little ones out of the

danger zone. The day that they met Colonel Peyron got in touch with them and offered to take twenty girls. The City Council gladly accepted the offer and paid

the Army a franc per head per day to defray the cost of the board and

lodging for these little ones. The

girls, aged from eight to fifteen, were transferred to our beautiful Home at Lyons.

Wealthy Lady Helps

But little boys were also distress-

ed, and soon we also had under our wing thirty-two little boys. Where

to put them was at first a problem, hut a friend, a lady of wealth, told her father of our wish to help these

children, and he replied: "I have

an empty house in the country; send them along." To accommodate

them was quite an enterprise. We

had to dig a well and arrange the place to suit its new requirements, but everything worked happily, and with lessons and a little outdoor.



work the little chaps had the time of their lives. Still there was work to do, this time for the pables and we took over twenty of these little ones to our Home of Rest in the centre of France. This work has touched the hearts of all kinds and conditions of people. I had a let-ter from an induential man in Algiers, who had got to hear of it, commending the Salvation Army; another from a Socialist, and even another from a Socialist, and even very poor people have written me, sending their pence to help the Sal-vation Army take care of the chil-dren. We have relt this to be a great opportunity to sow seed in the hearts of these children. ITALY

SALVATION ARMY CO-OPER-ATING IN EXTENSIVE RELIEF MEASURES

For Populace of War Stricken Districts

With the assistance of the Italian and British Governments, further measures are being taken to minimize the terrible plight of the people.

in Northern Italy.

Two separate missions of relief have been established, one in the evacuated districts in the Venetian and Friulian provinces, and another the newly-conquered and occupied provinces of the Trentino und Istria. Doctor Rizzi and other local members of Parliament are co-operating with our Major Paglieri in Italy, and many thousands are receiving timely help. The Mayor of Udine and district has telegraphed to Commissioner Oliphant for mucb more help, saving the distress-is indescribable. The people are belplass before their devastated fields and ruined homes. Commissioner Oliphant says that at least two hundred thousand dollars will be needed to provide immediate as-

The Commissioner reports that the distress is even worse in other towns and villages, such as Cividale, Treviso, and Belluno, and in the villages of Friuli. Not a single house is left intact, and what remains of them has been rendered quite uninhabitable. These once smiling fields of cornfields and or chards containing priceless jewels of art and gems of architecture are now one vast melancholy wilder-ness and scene of desolation. The try everywhere is, "Help us! We are starving, and death through cold and hunger and lack of shelter stares us terribly in the face."

### INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

The General has sent, through the medium of Commissioner Oliphant, the sum of two thousand iranes to the Swiss Red Cross for its noble work. This Society has ven assistance to the Salvation Army in Switzerland in the search for information concerning soldiers of all nations who are killed or missing."-"Cri de Guerre" (Switzerland).

Salvationists in India have this sommer celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of the Army's beginning in that great country. On old and new Salvation battlefields Revivals are in progress, and the campaign win the one next them" is apread

Scores of People Seek Salvation at Prayer in the Officers' Quarters Halifax I.—Record Attendance Changed a Man's Mind and He at the Company Meeting

The meetings on Sunday Dec. 25th, at Halifax I, were conducted by Major and Mrs. Crichton. There was a splendid attendance during the entire day, and the Major's addresses were among the best that the people of No. I. have ever listened



Sergeant Greenland (Welland) who sold 100 copies, and Songster Leader Payne (Regina) who sold 150 copies.

to. In the Holmess meeting one man knelt at the Mercy Seat, and at night thirteen others surrendered.

In the Watch-night service conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove, six souls consecrated them-selves for more faithful service. Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove con-

ducted the meetings on Sanday, Jan. th. The attendance at the Company Meeting beat all previous records, there being an present. The Senior Meeting in the afternoon was led by Brother Joe Davis, who has recently returned from France. The meeting at night was a rowerful one. During the prayer meeting the lights failed and oil lamps were substituted, but in the semi-darkness the fight went on until fitteen souls had been registered at the penitent-

On Tuesday night the father of one of the Sanday night converts was converted, and on Thursday two more souls came to Jesus, and Saturday night emother backelider returned to the Fold.

On Sunday, Jan. 12th, the meetings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove. The "War Cry" Boomers lad in the afternoon, and at night nine souls found their way to the Cross.

On Wednesday night in the Special Meeting for Young People, twelve came forward and gave their young lives to God.-Corres.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Given by Sydney Mines Band-The Mayor Presides

A Musical Festival was given by the Sydney Mines Band on Jan. ... Mayor MacCormack was chairman, but owing to some coun-chairman, but owing to some coun-cil business and not be present at the appening, so Commandant Higgs opened the Festival. About 8 p.m. the Mayor arrived on the The programme consisted of marches and selections by the Band, string selections, recitations, solos, duets, quartetts vocal and instrumental. Eible reading by Commandant Higdon. The programme was brought to a anish by the old hymn, "Crown Him, Lord of All." The proceeds will go towards paying for the new instruments.-One Interested.

Got Saved on the Spot

up in our night meeting and request-

ed to be prayed for, as he had once known God but now was far anay.

We pleaded with him during the

prayer meeting without the desired

result. About one hour after the

meeting was over, there came a

knock at the door of the Quarters.

Our friend had returned to have a

little talk with us. He told us that

he desired to come back to God,

but that the time was not yet ripe.

However, during a lively little

prayer meeting, the dear Lord changed his mind about the time

being ripe, and we were, by the grace of God, able to lead him back

tell by the very look on his face that

he was a changed man. We be-

lieve that he will yet he a power for good. All these comrades live

onsiderably out of town, the latter in Saskatchewan, and although they will only indirectly help to build

up our Corps, yet they will dire thy build up the Kingdom of God, which

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Held at Rossland Corps for the Late Captain Turner

On Dee. 29th, at Ressland, we

held a memorial service for our late

Officer, Captain Turner, Captain and Mrs. Pierce (who have recently

taken charge) conducted the meet-

ing, and a good crowd gathered to

ing, and a good crown gathered to pay their respects to one who had endeared herself to all who knew her. Eusign Cox (Trail) was with us, and spoke of Captain Turner's loy-

alty and earnestness as a Salvation

Army Officer and a follower of Jesus

Christ. The Ensign also sang a solo, "She Died at Her Post." Sister Mrs.

Binnic told how the Captain's life bhad made an impression upon her. Brother Binnie sang "Where Is Now Our Loved One." Mrs. Pierce re-

erred to the vacant chair and asked

those present to volunteer for God's

service. The Captain spoke from

after all is our business .- W.K.

Jesus. Afterwards, one could

God has been pleased to reward No more thrilling description of our labours at Dauphin, Man., in the life of the men at the front with the story of splendid efforts of the the Salvation of three souls during the past four weeks. One a farmer, Salvation Army to alleviate sufferwhose son lay apparently at the point of death in the local hospital. ing and take care of the soldiers of Empire, was ever heard in the and whose daughter had passed city of Moncton than that given last evening in the City Hall auditorium away a few weeks before, realized his sinfulness as never before. His by Chaplain-Captain-Steele of the heart-broken cry of penilence, was Salvation Army chaplain service, who spent three years and a half not in vain, and as he rose from his knees in the Quarters that Satat the front (says the Moncton urday afternoon, he realized that Times"). The large audience showed their appreciation of the his sins were gone. He came to meeting on the Sunday night to Captain's address by repeatedly breaking into long and hearty apmeeting on the Sunday night to give God the glory. We are pray-ing that God will keep him by His grace. The following Sunday night this man's married daughter made plause. Mr. George B. Willett pre-sided. Colonel McMillan and Brigadier Barr were also present, and the Colonel paid a tribute to Cap-On a recent Sunday a man got

Thrills a Moncton Audience With

Description of Army's Work

Adjutant Hurd introduced Mr. Willett as the chairman, and as the head of the Red Shield Campaign for Westmoreland County.

Mr. Willett spoke of the great work done by the Salvation Army at the front and said he was sure the County of Westmoreland would more than go over the top in the

Captain Steele was received by applause and won his way straight to the heart of the audience at the outset by telling- of a number of incidents that came under his personal observation while at the front, concerning the heroism and

sacrifice of the men, A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker on motion of Geo. A. Robertson, seconded by F. E. Deonison.

Brigadier Barr thanked the chairman of the evening, the council for the use of the Hall and the City Silver Band for their assistance.

WELCOME SUPPER

For Returned Boys at Verdun (Montreal VI.) Corps

We are still holding the fort at Verdun, led on by Adjutant McLean and Captain Hayward. On Friday, January 3rd, we gave a welcome sup per to the hoys returned from the front, and spent a very enjoyable

rening. On January 5th Adjutant and Mrs. Burton were with us all day, and in the evening we had the joy of seeing one soul seeking Salvation, -C.C.

VISITOR AT WINNIPEG III, )

Major Sims was with its at Winni-per 111, on January 12th, assisted by Commandant and Mrs. Gosling. At night the meeting was very bright and well attended. Four souls sought Salvation. Our Treasurer is very sick in hospital and his family are far from well. Several Revelation 2:10, and urged all to be others, besides, need our prayers, faithful.—M. C. B. —T. O'Hara, C.C.

-T. O'Hara, C.C. 

# COMRADES WELCOMED HOME

"The War Cry" wants reports of all Welcome-Home Meetings. with names of the comrades who have returned from military service. VISITED DYING

And Pointed Them to the Series.
Officers of Macleod Do Gool

For seven weeks, like many elast Corps, we were closed at Massal through the epidemic. The use cers during that time nurses are patients and visited a number of dying people, some of white de-had the joy of pointing to least the devotion and sacrifice of the Officers during this sickness day never be forgotten in this town, and has also won for the Army Russ new friends

On Dec. 1st the meetings opened again for one month. During the some splendid meetings and and five souls sought and found the Saviour.

The Young People are erte at the battle's front. The Corps Calet Brigade is proving a great blessor.

ENERGETIC CADET

Was First to Organize Life-Same Guard Troop in Alberts

Cadet Clara Claphan, a con any Salvation Army Corps can be proud of has been a faithful Selse of Lethbridge Corps for six year. She is also the first Life Same Guard Leader in Alberta, Lethings being the first to organize a Thon. The Cadet come

The Cadet came to Canada was her parents several years ago, has Eccles, Lancashire, England, Or young comrade is one to be mid upon by her Officers in the openan, seiling of "War Crys," or beating the old drum. Fier faith in Godand the Army is strong, and her future is bright as an Officer in the ranks of the Salvation Army .-- H.D.

## FAREWELL AT OAKVILLE

A farewell meeting was ledd in the home of Sister Mrs. Histon at Oakville, on Jan. 1st, previous to her departure for California. Tee meeting was conducted by Sister Mrs. Ford, who presented Mrs. Histon with a Long Service Badge, A happy and profitable time was spent together and the meeting closed with singing "God be with you till we meet again."

On the following day a few friends who attend the meetings, also Adjutant Boocock, were at the station to say good-bye to our com-



Sieter Mrs. Minton, who recently fere-welled from Onkville, and Cadet Ciaptus of Lethbridge. (See reports.)

SHAUNAVON, SASK. The work at Shaunavon is getting

into full swing again now the ball is lifted. The attendance at the meetings are on the increase. Sunday, Jan. 5th, was a day of blessing and encouragement from the morning knee drill to the night meeting, when a splendid crowd was LIEUT.-COL & MRS. ADBY

Conduct Week-End Meetings at St.
John's L. Nine Seekers An
Army Wedding Creates Much Interest

Lieut. - Colonel and Mrs. Adby, assisted by Major Parker and Ad-jutant and Mrs. Tilley, led the meet-ings at the St. John's I. Citadel, on Sunday, Jan. 5th. The erowds were large, and the meetings of unusual

The Colon as talks in the morning and afternoon were very help-Mrs. Adby spoke at night, The Colonel's singing is very attractive to the people of this country, as it surely deserves to be. The people were thoroughly taken hold of and two souls were saved. On the following night seven more came to

the Mercy Seat.
On the following Tuesday night,
Jan. 7th, Bandsman Sam Horwood nd Salvation Army Teacher Annie Barter, were united in marriage at the No. I. Citadel. The wedding eeremony, a strictly Salvation Army one, was conducted by the Colonel

in a charming way. Several were called upon by the Several were called upon by the Colonel to speak, among them he-ing the father, Sergeant-Major Jonas Barter. He told how he and Mrs. Barter had the first Salvation Army wedding in Newfoundland. It had aroused extraordinary interest. Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Barter have fourteen children, all of have never given me a moment's

According to the style of Newfoundland, nearly a dozen sleighs brought the bride and bridegroom and their relatives and friends. The drivers remained until after the medding and drove the parties to ception was given and a banquet served. From beginning to end everything in connection with this wedding was a success, and scores of friends wish the happy pair happiness and success.

### COMPLETED ITS SERVICE

### By Marrying Returned Soldier

War-time romance (says the Hamilton "Herald") is centered round one of Hamilton's returned soldiers. Private Albert Carter of the 102nd Battalion, who was married on Saturday by Colonel Chandler of the Salvation Army, to Miss Gladys W. MeGilvery of this city. Private Carter arrived here from

overseas some weeks ago when he met Colonel Chandler for the first time, and to him greatly praised the Salvation Army work in France and the British training camps. He said that he had been the recipient of numerous benefits and kind-

nesses from this organization. A few days ago Private Carter again met the Colonel and, intimating to him that he was about to be wed asked that the Salvation Army put the finishing touch to its serrice to him by performing the marriage ecremony.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

On Sunday, Jan. 12th, at Niagara Falls a memorial service was conducted for two of our late comrades, Sisters Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Snyder. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Mills and Bros. Knight spok. of our departed comrades' lives. The Senior Corps' Sergeant-Major spoke on behalf of the Corps. At the close of the meeting the late Mrs. Hobbs' husband came to the Penitent Form and gave himself to Christ-Corps. Cadet Eric Clarke.

GOING TO INDIA

Ensign Coul Clark Says Farewell for the Mission Field-A Brief Sketch of His Career

AT a noonday gathering at Headquarters on Monday, Jan. 13th, Army Officer and at last it became piloted by the Field Secretary, Ensign Cecil Clark said a few words experience. of farewell previous to departing on his long journey to India via San Francisco. For many years he had felt the eall to Missionary work, he



Ensign Clark

said, and he was very glad that the

to go. his pleasure that Canada would now have another representative in In-dia and wished the Ensign Godspeed, assuring him of the prayers of comrades left hehind.

Major DesBrisay then prayed that God would go with the Ensign and give him success in his new field

The Ensign has been an Officer for over ten years, coming out of Saskatoon in Sept., 1908. His home town is Dunnville in Ontario, but he went West to take up a homestead. Attracted to the Army be made a surrender to the urgings of the Spirit in the third meeting he

The call to Officership severely tested the reality of his consecra-tion. He was loath to give up his homestead and the prospects before him in the West. For eighteen months he struggled against the

convictions that he should be an a question of surrender to God's will or utter defeat in his spiritual

### Made Full Surrender

He made the surrender and eventnally entered the Training College. Just about that time Commissioner Mapp (then a Colonel and Chief Secretary for Canada) arranged a great Indian Demonstration in the Massey Hall at Toronto. Cadet Clark was one of those who took part in it and so impressed was he by the Demonstration that he felt he should go to India. He said nothing about the matter, however, thinking that perhaps it was merely a feeling that would wear off in time. Appointed to Field work he lahoured faithfully for the next six years at small Corps in Ontario. including Ridgetown, Blenheim, Wallaceburg, Newmarket, Seaforth, Forest, Essex and Leamington, At the latter place he erceted a new Quarters, collecting the money him-self and doing most of the work. He had good spiritual times at many of his Corps and numbers of souls were saved. In one instance, through his visitation of a sick woman, a whole family got converted and hecame Army Soldiers.

### Heart Was Stirred

In 1914 be went to the International Congress and his heart was greatly stirred as he met Mission-ary Officers from all parts of the world. The call for him to go to India became louder and more in-sistent and he felt that he should make known his convictions to his Leaders. Commissioner Mapp through whom he had first been stirred up to consider the needs of the heathen, interviewed him. and the result was that he was accepted for service in India.

Whilst waiting to go he has done good work at several Corps, namely, Wallacehurg, London 2, Listowel,

Wingham and Strathroy.
The Ensign sailed from San
Francisco on Wednesday, Jan. 22nd

### ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ PROFITABLE MEETINGS

Led by Captain Mundy at Leth-bridge—Twenty Soldiers Added During the Past Year

A series of profitable meetings was held by Captain T. Mundy recently at Lethbridge, commencing on Tnesday, Dee, 31st, when a bright testiny meeting was held. At It clock a good number of comrades and friends attended the watchnight service. Many of the congregation present spoke on the bless-ings and goodness of God to them, both spiritually and temporarily, through the past year. Many touching references were made to the departed contrades, both young and old members of the local Corps, who died in faith, some on the battlefield in France, and others through the influenza epidemic. The last spent in prayer, and at the close of the gathering a consecration song was heartily sung by all. On New Year's night in the large room of the Citaties Musical Meeting was given by the Band. Captain Mundy

took charge of the programme, which consisted of twenty-four

During the year just past the work of the Salvatinn Army in this rity, under Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton, has made good progress, both spiritually and financially. Over twenty converts have been added to the Soldiers" Roll, including a Chinaman, who has taken a stand for Christ in the Open-air meetings this last twelve months .- H.D.



CHRISTMAS "CRY" BOOMERS

WINTER CAMP MEET Held at Vancouver III. Bri

Sunday, Jan. 5th, saw the laing of a campaign at this with our Divisional Comma Brigadier and Mrs. McLean ing. They were assisted by

mandant and Mrs. Habkirk morning. God was with us at hearts were mellowed by His Commandant Habkirk visite Company Meeting in the after and gave the children a very able talk on the lesson for th He also expressed his delight increased attendance, and menced the lining of the atter of last year, the attendance of the first Sunday of 1919 be against 32 for the corresponding of 1918 We have income "Young Soldier" order fr

### Full of Fire

The night meeting was wended, and full of fire an earny-meeting spirit. There much singing of old choruses was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. McLean read the Igno of Igaish and the Brigation on the words "Awake" A Isalah 321, which words of return yold for the blood of the blood of

Christ reached two hearts.

The Divisional State con the Monday night's meetis Officers and Soldiers from and 4 Corps being also present Ensign Marsland accompant the Band and a number of the rades from New Westminster

Commandant Habkirk I testimony meeting with his accompaniment, Mrs. McLea the Scripture, and the Br

The Hall is literally one n evergreen, trees and streamer window boxes full of ferns the windows, while on the bathe windows, while on the bas (behind the platform) is a background 9 feet high sud i width of the Hall, showing tents, fields, orchards, and trees; also. "The little brown in the dell," and a farm, a house, manse, etc. The a weet of the present the second of the platform. ment of the trees in the Hall

## Long Service Badges Pres

A special feature of M meeting was the presentation Brigadier of two local long service badges, one Sergeant-Major Henry Ri ten years, and one to ple's Sergeant-Major I

years. The camp-meetings will throughout January every is cept Mondays and Saturday special speakers each me Commanding Officers.

## DEMONSTRATION AT SI

On Monday evening, Dec. Simcoe, we held our annual mas Demonstration. The I filled to capacity and the proj was excellent. The songs we well, and the dialogues and I drill were highly appreciated. flect great credit on our Cor-ing Officers, Captain Bird an tenant Evershed, assisted Young People's Sergen Mrs. Gifford.

Our Officers have recent welcomed to Simcon. South turning to God, and we are victory.—C.H.

# same from The General CERNING THE MILLION DOLLAR DRIVE

Commades in a Good and Glorious Came"

[By Cable] ss in your effort to enable selvation Army to play its m meeting Canada's demobion and reconstruction needs. he sake of her splendid solons we look to the Dominion nintain its splendid tradition necesity built up during the and regard every worker in ampaign as a comrade in a and glorious cause. My

s are with you. BRAMWELL BOOTH.

# JAR, CRY

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### EDITORIAL NOTES

d Have Done All Good

wish it had been possible for very Selvationist to be present or other of the general meetof the Committees of husiness the have so generously given ir time and labour in the inof the Salvation Army Mil-Jollar Drive. It would have everyone good in many ways. d everyone as it has humbler to have had the privilege of

ending.

spokesmen by their words, ees by their applause—and leeds—have expressed love for onfidence in the Organization in men and plain women, has been as tender and as n so wide and general a scale.

LAUSE that is won by mere rilliance, or is obviously a to outstanding personality. ertling achievement, may be rous and likely to damage, if utterly destroy, the charge scluiness of the individual or ration upon which it is be-

any danger there might be te applause now so unstintedly might react to the detriment might react to the detriment :
Organization, there is a but effective remedy. That that with our friends and standing of what has won riendship.

not some outstanding deed of not some outstanding deed of valour, or of great excellence, as won this applause; it is attended to its very fittle things, day day, out, year after year, nat the manner in which the on Army has been able to our men overseas has been oflight which, turned on to remain a brought is s present prominence, but

Army's deeds, but in the occasion and those for whom they have been done. The deeds have been small in themselves; it is as creditable those who applaud that they should have the perception to recognize that applause is right, as it is to those who have done the work that they should have seen that to serve as they bave done has been nothing but their plain duty.

### Great Encouragement

ALL may, however, rightly take encouragement from this demonstration of public sympathy. Anything which helps those eugaged in work such as that of the Salvation Army to place a right value upon it is helpful. The edifice upon which men are now gazing with such admiration has been built of small things. Multitudes bave and unknowingly, with no thought in mind beyond that of the very often only half realized, but never theless all powerful constraint of the love of Christ, thousands and thousands of plain men and plain women have each added their quota of service

Duty Is Never Small

WE wish we could convey some idea of the appreciation that has been expressed in order that it may help us all to place upon them their proper value, and to be encouraged in the always conscientious performance of the may-be seemingly small task and unimportant daily round. Nothing is small that is right, for right and duty are the great things of the world.

Humbled by the greatness of the love and confidence that is being so lavishly bestowed upon it, and encouraged by this demonstration that the smallest things count. let that the smallest things count. Ict the Salvation Army indeed make this the occasion for "forgetting those things that are behind" so far as any temptation to boastfulness may be concerned, and for "pressing forward" to more ardent service, per consecration to its work for God and man, and a more real than ever sense of humility—in brief, a closer following in all things of the Man of Nazareth.

### Cannot Be Separated

THE transcending excellence of the wisdom, love and power of God is, to our mind, in no way more impressively demonstrated than in the fact that what He demands from man is always in the best interests of man himself.

God has claims upon all creation because it is His creation. He could have required the meeting of those claims and the acknowledgment of this sovereignty in a variety of ways, but He has done so in just that manner which while exalting Illin to, the highest, at the same time forces man in the act of complying with the Divine requirements to be the instrument of securing the highest welfare of himself and his fellows.

revelations of God's will which have been given to mankind are all to the effect that man's duty are all to the effect that man's duty to God cannot be discharged with-out the simultaneous perforance of man's delty to man. If anyone imagines that he can acceptably worship and serve God and at the same time fail to carry out the command of Christ, that he must love his neighbour as himself, he is wor-fully self-deceived. It is as impos-sible as it is to live without breathing.

# important International Appointments

AS already announced briefly by is one of the Army's earliest Comfollowing Appointments, to take effect next month:-

Commissioner Higgins - To be Chief of the Staff in succession to Commissioner Howard.

Mrs. Booth-To take Command of the British Territory.

Commissioner Whatmore—To be Commissioner of International Training Clapton. And in addition that of Commis-

sioner Mitchell, to succeed Commissioner Carleton (on his retirement from Active Service) in the direction of the Salvation Army Assurance Society.

The career and work of Commissioner and Mrs. Higgins were given in our last issue.

His long and close associations

with both our belored Founder and our present General and Mrs. Booth, and his wide experience of the higher affairs of the Army, should (says the British "War Cry") prove of the greatest value to his in his new Appointment. Above souls, a man of abounding faith in the Army and its future, and a Leader who has been remarkably successful in winning the complete confidence of those who have worked under his direction. We believe we can confidently assure him of a warm welcome to his new post and promise him the prayers of Salvationists everywhere in the tremendous responsibilities of his great

The appointment of Mrs. Booth to Command the British Territory (with the exception of the Military Work, which will remain under the control of Commissioner Higgins) constitutes an important new departure. It will be received with deep interest in every part of the world. Her very considerable experience of Army effort and affairs, her fine understanding of the needs of the British Field, and her striking gifts for public work generally, will, we are confident, make her a most acceptable and trusted Leader of this the Army's largest and most im-portant Te ritorial Command. The next year, or perhaps two years, will be a period of exceptional opportunity ir that country, and Mrs. Booth's int mate knowledge of the General's wishes and plans, as well as her deep affection for the people of the Homeland, point to important advances and developments in all

branches of Army work. No doubt other lands have been looking forward to seeing more of Mrs. Booth, as well as of the General, as soon as the end of the war should open the rontes of ocean travel. But the General probably fravel. But the General proparty feels that in any case he would wish Mrs. Booth to be in England in his absence, and we do not suppose that her work as British Com-missioner will prevent her from making some visits abroad.

Her interest in our World-wide operations will remain as great as ever, and she will retain her seat upon the General's Foreign Service Council. We are certain that Mrs. Booth will bring before the Army Forces in the Old Land with pressing urgency the claims of the vast Eastern World, in which both she and the General have ever evinced

missioners. For thirty-seven years he has held positions of importance at International Headquarters, and during the whole of that period has enjoyed in an increasing measure confidence of his Leaders and the affection of those who have worked under him. He has already reached the age of retirement, and has only continued in the heavy responsibilities of his position till the war was ended, at the special request of the General.

The dreadful conflict has brought a full measure of personal sorrow and trial to the Commissioner, and the General feels that he ought now be relieved from his work. This is not the moment to speak fully of the many remarkable restures of Commissioner Carleton's career and service, but later on we shall return to the subject.

The General has appointed Com-missioner George Mitchell to suc-ced Commissioner Carleton in the direction of the affairs of the Salvation Army Assurance Society. This great undertaking represents alike concerns associated with our Organization, and one of the most the moral and spiritual influence of our warfare among the working people of this country. The Staff of the Society, Officers and Agents, now numbers approximately a thou-sand persons, besides a great many part-time workers who co-operate the undertaking. In addition to the Life Assurance

Society, the General has also laid certain responsibilities for the affairs of the Reliance Bank and the Salvationist Publishing and Sup-plies, Ltd., upon the Commissioner,

The Commissioner's long service at International Headquarters, his close acquaintance with all branches of Salvation Army finance, and the success which has attended his labours as Chancellor of the Army's Exchequer, will afford all those conpeculiar suitability for and success his new position.

But Commissioner Mitchell is much more than a high financial official. He is a life-long and an out-and-out Salvationist.

The end of the war, with the very pressing need of Officers in every part of the world, calls for the im-mediate and full equipment of our International Training Garrison. That work has been limited to the training of women-Officers (and they have done noble service) durthey have done none service; uni-ing the last four years. Now the General has decided upon the ap-pointment of Commissioner Hugh Whatmore as Training Commis-Whatmore as Training Commis-sioner, and the reopening almost immediately, in full strength of the Training Garrisons at Clapton, Commissioner Whatmore is well Commissioner Whatmore is well known and respected in every part of the United Kingdom and in other countries also. He has travelled East and West. He understands the principles of our work, and wifes the confidence of the young mean and women of the Army wherever, they meet him. they meet him.

We understand that these Appointments are expected to take effect early in February. It is prob-able that we shall have further inthe deepest interest.

Commissioner John A. Carleton a subsequent issue. teresting announcements to make in

# Inaugural Meeting of Toronto Campaign

HALL CROWDED WITH-REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING OF CITIZENS-GREAT ENTHUSIASM MANIFESTED MR. HARRY LAUDER MAKE EARNEST AND ELOQUENT APPEAL FOR SUPPORT OF THE WORK OF THE SALVATION ARMY

R EDMUND WALKER PRESIDES-ADDRESSES BY MR. W. F. McLEAN, M.P., AND REV. CEORGE ADAM

is a day in all our lives e can do something for If you have never helpation Army before you have a better opportunity The Salvation Army is hetween you and those - battles. It has played rt in the world and in the twice as much as is being

### iastic Gathering

d Mr. Harry Lauder comaddress at the Inaugural f the Salvation Army ap-quarter of a million dolthe citizens of Toronto. he Massey Hall on Sunon, Jan. 15th: It was a usiastic gathering and the packed from platform to ry with an audience thorpresentative of all classes of the city. and Walker, President of

of Commerce, presided, him on the platform were neral Gunn, Sir Wm. Gage, Dinnick, W. F. McLcan, r. Justice Lennox, Mr. Hughes, Rev. Dr. Crews, ioner Richards, Colonel n and many others repre-the civic, military, religious iness interests of Toronto. er of returned soldiers were spicuous on the platform, to express by their presence nqualified approval of the the Salvation Army. For previous to the commence-Temple and Dovercourt endered a musical pro-Lauder to the meeting.

### lved to Build Afresh

meeting opened with the con-onal singing of "Stand up, ip for Jesus," lined out by the ssioner. This was followed rayer by Lieut. Colonel Bell, evently thanked God that the polations of war were now that His hand had been His voice heard in His with the nations.



Mr. H. N. Cowse nairman of the Publicity

thank Thee that we are now catching some glint of the Divine putpose," he prayed, "and that we are rising from rivers of blood resolved. to build the city of God afresh."

He concluded by asking the Divine

# Lieut.-Colonel W. S. Dinnick

Blessing on the speaker for the Blessing on the speaker for the afternoon and for God's help in making the Campaign a mighty success. As one Toronto paper said, "it was a stirring prayer."

Sir Edmund Walker, in his open-

Chairman of Toronto Executive

Committee

ing remarks, said:
"This is the opening of the Campaign of the Salvation Army in order to raise in Canada at least one million dollars, and after the manner of all our Campaigns, whe-Loans, half of that sum is expected to be raised in the Province of Ona quarter of the whole sum, is ex-pected from the City of Toronto. That we shall raise twice as much as the objective is a hahit of Toronto (applause). There have been in this Hall the opening, afternoons or nights, of Campaigns for almost all the great Social Bodies that have been carrying out good works in connection with the War, but the Salvation Army did all of its good works during the entire duration of the War without coming to the peo-ple with an appeal of this kind at all.

### Need Much Greater

They might have come in the months that turned out to be the elosing months of the War, but with the many other Campaigns that were about to be launched, it is not their fault that they come in the early part of the year instead of coming when the War was on. They frankly make their appeal to the people of Canada, not hecause of the War alone, but because of all the good works that the Salvation Army of Canada is doing in the field of War and at home. They make it at a moment when the return of our soldiers will make the calls upon them to be very much greater than at any other part of the War: they will need our kelp ne. War; they will need our help on senth, and the latter lost because such more than before. three could be no other possible "Now they have come to you, result."

eonfident that the splendid spirit of giving, which has been developed in this city, is not going to be dim-med or lessened by the mere fact that the War is over, or stopped for the time being; they come to you with confidence feeling that you realize that the need for giving is greater than before, and they come to you looking for an expression of generosity such as Toronto has shown to the rest of the Em-

He then introduced Mr. W. F. MeLean, M.P., who made a stirring appeal for the support of the Campaign. He said:

### A Great Institution

"The Salvation Army to my mind is a great Institution of a religious character and of a Social character under military organization, but it is such a peculiar-organization that it nuts a light in every woman's eye that is in it, and adds to the courthat is in it, and adds to the courage of the heart of every man who
happens to be a Soldier, and it is a
splendid organization in every way.

I have watched it grow, and I have
seen it through this War, and as seen a through this war, and as one who is somewhat of a public man, and watching the public ques-tions of the day, I have seen a new democracy coming out of this War, and it has its church organization more truly expressed in the Salvation Army than almost any other body. (Applause). The Salvation Army has the interests of human-

ity at heart and yon will get more efficiency out of the money you give to the Salvation Army for the purpose of re-establishing the the dependents of those who were killed or wounded, you will get more value from the money you give in this campaign than from any other organization I know of in

### Earnest Appeal

Mr. Harry Lauder, attired in picturesque Scottish dress, received a great ovation when he rose to speak. He made an earnest and eloquent appeal for support of the grand work of the Salvation Army, skilfully weaving it into his address on "The Reconstructive Policy of Plain Man."

We have already quoted his open-ing sentences. Further references he made to the Army and its work

were as follows: "When I was a boy I used to go to the Salvation Army, and I heard many a good testimony there," he said. "Many a man and woman I said. Many a man and woman i have seen coming into the Salva-tion Army with a brown coat and a ragged shawl on their hacks. They were ashamed to go to the church, but thank God they found their cathedral in the Salvation Army. (Applause.) Many a man will never come back from the war. Their homes have been soothed with the gracious, kindly, loving It is a plain organization for plain folk and we are all back again to the days of plain folk." (Applause.) between a God in Meaven and a god

Concerning the problems of reconstruction, he pointed out the duty of looking after the returned soldiers in a manner worthy of a great Empire.

### Good Foundation

"We have a great foundation for our future, for reconstruction. Our foundation is based on the blood and hones of the best people the world has ever known. And when re build this time we must build higher than the sky. We must build right up to God." (Applause.)

He reproved those who were talking about having a good time now War is over.

oming back with missing limbs and missing eyes?" he asked. "Don't you think they are thinking about their future?"
"Sure we are," interrupted one of

group of maimed soldiers on the

"Sure they are," commented Mr. Lauder, "so cut out the good time for a while. There is no room today for good-timers. Reconstruetion is not completed yet. Every-hody in the British Empire must



Sir Edmund Walker Honorary Treasurer

stretch out his hands and do something to become a shareholder in the Bank of Humanity. He must stand as solid as the rock of ages for a great cause. We must face the future with faith in our des-

### Only One Basis

The Rev. George Adam, pastor the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Montreal, who was at the front with Mr. Lauder, declared that there is no basis on which reconstruction can be erected but that of Jesus Christ.

of Jesus Christ.

He made a powerful plea for industrial organizations to show the
spirit of humanity in their dealings
with employes. Referring to the
Salvation Army he related the fol-

lowing story: "When General Booth died," he when General Booth died, ne-said, "I went to the Clapton Con-gress Hall, accompanied by an ex-Cabinet Minister, to see the grand old Christian warrior as he lay in

For Assistance of Salvation Army in Waste Collection Service

Shortly after the war started, the Red Cross Society of Manitoba sent out an appeal for left-off clothing, etc., which was collected and used for relief work in connection with the war. The Salvation Army Industrial Department, undertook to collect and store the goods, this of course, being separate from its own salvage work. The Red Cross bave closed their aoneal, and in winding up the business con-nected with it have addressed to Commandant Goeling, who is in charge of the Judustrial Department in Winnipeg. letters from which we take the following extracts: The Chairman, Mr. W. H. Gar-

dner, writes:-

"I wish to take this opportunity to express the Committee's and my own personal appreciation of the work the Salvation Army has done for us; and in turning it over to you-at the conclusion of the war -as we agreed when the Departmenr was first created, we hope that hereafter its results will prove as profitable to the Salvation Army as they have to us in the past."

Mr. G. J. Seale, Organization Manager: "Under instructions from the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Manitoba Branch, I beg to convey to you the formal expression of appreciation as embodied in the following resolution, adopted at regular meeting of the Committee, Tuesday, December 10, 1918: That a special vote of thanks

be tendered to the Salvation Army for their willing co-operation and good service rendered the Red Cross during the time they have had charge of the waste collection service

Needless to say, the Commandant and all associated with him in this work, have had the greatest joy in rendering any service possible to the Red Cross Society.

## PRAYING FOR SOULS

Comrades of Winnipeg VIII. Corps Are Besieging Throne of Grace

We are starting in on our "Winter Revival Campaign," which is to last till the end of March. We have also started a "Prayer League," so that each comrade prays at the same time, each day at 12.15 p.m. and 7.75 p.m., for the outpouring of the spirit on our district, and that souls shall be the ontcome.

A responsive Scripture reading On Sunday, Jan. 12th. Captain
Scotness spoke on "Where to start
revival work." Ar night the subject
was "The Supreme Choice." There exalting Cod as the giver of vic-tory, followed, and then Adjutant Owen prayed for the Statesmen who are engaged in making Peace, and were four souls for the day. that the Peace, when secured, may

In the Open-air in the afternoon be universal and perpetual.

An anthem by the United Songthe people were delighted to see us, and they also gave liberally to sters, a song of rejoicing for Peace, us, and they also gave liberally to the collections. One woman prom-ised to come to meetings and sev-eral others said how they enjoyed the Army's Open-airs.—Correspon-dent E.K. fitted in very appropriately at this juncture. The people's minds were then centred on the problems of Reconstruc-tion as Lieut-Colonel Bell prayed

## COLONEL TURNER

Conducts Week - End Meetings at Fort William Major Sims

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20th and 30th, we had a visit from Colonel Turner and Major Sims. On Sunday night the Colonel gave On Suntay right the Colonel gave a stirring address. His subject was "Daniel." On Monday afternoon we had an Officers' Meeting, and the talks that the Colonel and Major gave were of great help and blessing to each one.-F.W.

# THANKS OF RED CROSS United Prayer Meeting

For the Success of the Red Shield Drive-All Toronto Corps Join Forces in the Massey Hall-The COMMISSIONER in Charge

swept away.

And the congregation sang:

Judge Eternal, throned in solundour, Lerd of House, and King of kings. With Thy living fire of judgment. Purge this realm of bitter things: Solare all its wids dominion With the healing of Tny wings.

For Homecoming Boys

so many have been spared to come

home," she prayed. "Make their

home-coming a glad one. Give them courage to face the things of life."

The cause of those bereaved through the War will ever touch

chords of sympathy in the hearts

of any gathering, and one was con-

scious of a deepened feeling as Mrs.

Commissioner Richards prayed earnestly and lovingly for the mo-

thers of fallen sons, for the widows bereaved of husbands, for the chil-

dren who are fatherless and for all

who have lost loved ones through

to aching hearts and the following

Brigadier Morris prayed that the

A reading by the Chief Secretary

this crnel conflict

however deep.

prayed that now the consciences of GREAT United Prayer Meet-A ing for the success of the Red Shield Drive was held in the Massey to the many existent evils they should not rest till slums, drink, illiteracy and other things which hinder national progress should be Hall on Sunday night, Commis-sioner Richards being in charge, as-



Who headed the subscription list of the Toronto Red Shield Drive

sisted by the Chief Secretary and Territorial Headquarters' Staff. For one-hour previous to its rommencement the United Bands of the City Corps rendered a very pleasing musical programme. A large con-

with a donation of \$5,000.

gregation, almost filling the Hall, gathered for this solemn and impressive service, joining whole-heartedly in the singing of the heautiful songs, prayers in themselves, which were chosen for the occasiou, and fervently responding to the many petitions that ascended to the Throne of Grace.

Note of Praise

The note of praise and thanksgiving was very noticeable from the first, also that of humiliation before God and acknowledgment of de-

spirit of sympathy and admiration for our splendid men may so abound that help adequate to the pendence on Him, need and adapted to the circum-stances, may be forthcoming on the Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel Otway praised God for the unparalled vicpart of individual employers, fellow-workmen, friends, neighbours and tory mercifully vouchsafed to our arms and those of our Allies. Then all organizations, social and reliwas sung that grand old hymn con-taining the following confession of national sin and appeal to God: For heathen heart that puts her trust for recking tube and from shard; All valiant dust that builds on dust, And guarding calls not Thes to guard; For frantic boast and collah word, Tay mercy on Thy people, Lord:

An echo of this prayer was heard as the people sang:

He is breaking down the barriers, He is casting un the way; He scaling for His angels He scaling for His angels But His angels here the human, Not the shining hosts above: Fur the drum-beats of His Army Are the heart-beats of our lyve.

The concluding prayer was voiced Chaplain-Captain McEtheney, who besought success on the Red Shield Campaign and the accom-plishment to the full of all the beneficent undertakings and purposes of the Salvation Army, and that God's blessing may ever be with and upon

its promoters and workers. To the swinging tune of "O Canada," the people then sang the final song, ending with this high and noble sentiment:

Our wide-extending Empire bind,
And all the earth renew.

And man the carth renew.

Things he known through every zone:
ord of the worlds, make all the lands
Thine Own:

### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> GOOD CROWDS

re Attending the Meetings at Medicine Hat—Band's Services Appreciated

for Divine guidance on the People's

Parliaments in their effort to secure the legislation necessary for the so-

cial regeneration of the nations. He

Taking advantage of the fine wea-Taking advantage of the fine wea-ther we are having here, good-crowds have been found in our Hall stately, over one hundred people at-tending the Sunday night meetings ter's, soul-saving-work.

and testifying to the Blessings they have received from them. Our Senior Band is now led on by Bandmaster B. Wbit'red, and their playing outdoors and in is appreciated. ing outdoors and in is appreciated, as shown by those who follow the march back to the Hall. We are praying that many of them will find our Saviour. Pinances are good, and the outlook is bright for a win-

# CONVERTED NO

Feb. 1, 1919

Sunday, January 17th.

the "Grace" a return visit in the im-

mediate future. The Chief Secretary will conduct the

Young People's Days at Branden, Sun-day, Febrduary 16th: Saskatoon, Sunday, February 23rd; Calgary, Sunday, March

Colonel Turner, accompanied by Major Sims, left Winnipeg for Vancouver and Nanalmo. Business in connection with

the Men's Social Department will be transacted at Calgary. Major Sims will then proceed to Edmonton, after which

Hia Worship Mayor Gray of Winnipeg

has kindly consented to preside at the Grace Hospital Anniversary, which will be calebrated in the Grace Church on Monday, February 10th.

Monday, February 10th. We are glad to report that Brigadies

Taylor, who was recently laid selds with

The Trade Secretary informs us that he has just received a small consignment

of best and second quality Officers' and

Mrs. Commandant Bristow delivered a

much-appreciated Salvation address at the customary afternoon meating for men at the Y.M.C.A. Winnipeg on Bunday.

The Hall at Nanalmo, which is being

remodeled under the supervision of Cap-tain Lekson, is expected to be ready for-opening by March 11th. - The Commis-sioner will conduct this special service.

the place of the late Ensign Chatterson.

Our Correspondent at Regina, Brother R. J. Corbin, we are sorry to hear, has

had a very severe attack of influenza

mendable zeal, however, he continues to

send us reports of the Army Work in the city, praying that others may be bler through them.

CANADA EAST

the war. Chaplain-Captain Steele recently gave

the citizona would desire to assist it as

received a message from Crow's Foundry at Qualph asking him to locate the widaw of a man who had dropped dead at his

work and break the news to her. He visited the home and did his best to con

Friends of Hamilton have expressed

Breater has been appointed as Matron of

orps there. Adjutant Dunater his mainted to pasist the Staff-Gantain

res as delighted that Staff-Gaptair

Army's Maternity Heapital in that binny have pleasant recollections of time when she was in charge of the

sele mather and daughter.

large number of ladies and gentler

Captain Alice Todhunter has appointed to the Kildenan Home S

bonnets of various sizes. Place

2nd; Victoria, Sunday, March 9th

he will return to the "Hub."

your orders immediately.

tion to Other Seek the Ben

On Sunday me whole people's have been awakened lerton visited the Residence companied by Capital and Envoy Peacod was an interesting one ar was recently converted a but who has been rete living in our city keed power of Christ to me to the utmost. He also wife with him and the organ. She also was little while ago in one ere ings. Envoy Peacock en Mrs. Colonel McMillan then talk to the men and a pleaded in a tender, motherly way for the boys coming home, especiread the lesson. Six esally remembering the blind, maimed and crippled, "We thank Thee that

for Salvation. The Watch-night ser ducted by Brigadies Coombs. Two came on secration. The Bound ducting a series of men the Soldiers of the Cores special meetings for asse The Sunday moraine seconducted by Major Cook
the afternoon Commanda led on, and at night Coombs. The day closed souls in the fountain.

A Tea was provided for diers on New Year's Berg acid. From the night in message was sent to 2 comrades, assuring the prayers of comrades.

of selected passages of Scripture, must surely have brought comfort Prayers were request verse of the next song pointed the following: Sister Mrs. W. Sister Pearl Boylan, Merteus, and Envoy Color is Bower uctp.

Is thy heart a well left empty?

None but God its void can ful;

Nothing Dut a ceaseless fountain.

Nothing Dut a ceaseless fountain.

Is thy heart a living power?

Self-calwined, its strength sinks low;

It can only live in loving.

And by serving, low will grow. Payne was taken to the recently and went midera operation and up to sow a quietly.—R. J. Corbin, Co.

### UNITED PRAYER SE

Are Held in Edmonton Week-Final Rally in Man

The United Week of B Strathcona, Alta, was a from every aspect. The dealt with by the respect ters being full of instru

blessing. Our Corps Officer, Cap ton, was privileged to a large congregation in the Church on "Nations 15 Rulers

Friday, Jan. 10th, was for the Salvation Army. II Corps, and a good re congregation gathered Acton conducted the on-cises, Rev. Going (Melbous in prayer, Rev. McCass exterian) read the Seren ng, then the Rev. Sau can) gave a splendid so Families, Homes, and bl

He spoke of our unfall the future generation, by altar. \*\*\*\*\*

This being the final series series, Rev. McGougan to ian) briefly expressed in ciation of the privilege of worship, and looked forms when the walls of de alism, which were rapidly of away, would be entirely The Revs. Saunders and invitation to the Army sen tioning that it was the first they had ever been present Army meeting .- Correspondent

# FARAGRAPHEITES Campaign at St. Thomas

Is Opened Auspiciously with Great Mass Meeting in the Star Theatre The Commissioner delivered the Scrip-ture addresses in the morning and even-ing services at Ellm Chapel, Winnipeg, on Back the Army-Leading Citizens Are Working Untiringly on the Big Drive

DR. KNOWLES LEADS SUNDAY EJECTINGS IN CITADEL.

Sunday, January 17th.

"The Cosministore: will conduct the Yaung People's Days at Winnipeg, Sunday, February 2ndt Vancouver, Sunday, March 18th; Edmonton; Sunday, March 18th; Edmonton; Sunday, March 18th; Edmonton; Sunday, March 20th. The Commissioner, assisted by the Chief Secretary, Conditional temporary assisted by the Chief Secretary, Conditional temporary assisted by the Welmonton Sundays 18th. January 18th. January 18th. January 18th. FULL day was put in at St. A Thomas on Sunday, Jan. 19th, when much was said about the Solof Endign Chatterson at Winnipeg on Wednesday, January 18th. Mrs: Commissioner Sowton presided at a pregramme given by the League of Hercy at the Graca Hospital on Wednes-day, January 18th. Mrs. Brigadier Potter was also present. A most enjoyable and diers' Home-coming Gampaign. It was a day of prayer and faith for the Drive and the local gentlemen who are undertaking the Campaign for the City of St. Thomas and the profitable evening was spent. The League received a most pressing invitation to pay County of Elgin.

### The Double Cure

Favourable weather encouraged everyhody and the prospects looked marebriggs led the Holiness Meeting in the morning and spoke on the "Double Cure for the Double Need." It was a good meeting and the power of God was felt. In the afternoon a hright free-and-easy and Praise Service was held. Adjutant John Sharp, of the London Military Hostel, assisted in the afternoon and night meeting.

Dr. Knowles gave some excellent talks. In the afternoon he spoke "Genuine Religion and the Production of It"; and at night on the "Four Square Man." Lieut.-Colonel Rawling was present at the evening

### Saw It In France

Lieutenant Ashley of London Military District Headquarters, a returned officer from France, spoke in the evening meeting. He has al-ways been a great admirer of the work of the Salvation Army, but since seeing its self-sacrificing, unobstrusive, and effective work France, is an ardent supporter. He told of a soldier who said to a worker, "we want the religion that the Salvation Army offers, they have Jesus in their coffee and Jesus in their doughnuts."

The Mass Meeting in the Star Theatre, which commenced at 8.30 p.m. after the Salvation Meeting at night, was the climax of the day and was a great success. Directly after church, the people were lined up awaiting the opening of the doors, and the Theatre was packed to capacity. The policemen stated away than actually entered.

The Military and Great War Vet-crans co-operated. The Canadian Garrison Band from Military District No. 1, rendered some excellent music and assisted greatly in the programme. One hundred War Vererans had reserved seats in the front and were unanimous in applauding all references to the enective work of the Salvation Army with the Forces overseas and at the

### . High Tribute

Attorney A. A. Ingram (leading local Barrister of St. Thomas and Chairman of the Campaign Com-mittee for the Salvation Army Drive) was Chairman of the meeting. In addition to paying a high tribute to the work of the Salvation Army, he adequately and judicially answered some of the questions put to him by several of the busi-ness men, and supported bis arguments by what the Government expeets the Salvation Army to do. as stated by their Director of the Repatriation Committee at Ottawa, He pledged himself, by the support of the Committee and the citizens of St. Thomas to put the quota for Elgin County "over the top."

Every leading business man of the City is working on the Drive arduously and untiringit. The Mayor is doing his utmost to advertise the Campaign. He has been speaking in several of the Theatres at intermissions and has enlogized the Army in the highest manner.

### BELLEVILLE EVENTS

Time Commissioner visited Ottawa on Tuesday, January 21st, and addressed a Songsters-Four Souls

are working in connection with the Red Shield Drive in that city. The spirit of the gathering was most enthusiastic and much Since our last report from Belleville quite a number of interesting Colonel Jacobs conducted the marriage events have occurred. The Home of his daughter Dora to Bandmaster Wil-fred Creighton (Chester, Toronto) on Monday, January 20th, at the Montreal I. League Tea on New Year's Day was a most enjoyable time, over seventy being present, including the mothers Lieut Colonel Craham of the 18th Batof the children of the Cradle Roll. tallon, in the course of an address at St. Thomas, paid a high tribute to the service randered by the Salvation Army during

This has become an annual event. The result of the Baud's Christmas serenading was most gratifying indeed, the net result being greater than any previous year.

an address on the Wer Work of the Army The Young People have taken the responsibility of securing a piano for the Citadel, which is a great Lieut. Governor Pugziay presided and pold a high tribute to the Army, saying that long as it was needed. Ensign and Mrs. Snowdon (Wychwood) asset to the Songster Brigade, which made its first appearance since behave both had an attack of influenca. The ing reorganized on the first Sunday Ensign is up and ground again, but Mrs. the New Year. nowden is still very poorly.

Captain Leech (West Toronto) recently

On Sunday Jan. 5th, four souls surrendered to Christ. It was a splendid finish to a good day's fighting. We regret that Lieutenant Top-ley is on the sick list. She has

gone home for a time. We pray for her complete recovery.
Tuesday, lan 14th, was a day to
be remembered. Sixty odd comrades sat down to tea. This was-

enjoyable time was spenta

### POOR CHILDREN

A Home League Tca-Piano Helps Enjoy Tea Provided by Army Friend at Quebec

> Madam Broadie, a faithful friend of the Salvation Army, has for many years undertaken at her own expense to give a tea to a large number of poor children. On lan, 14th over sixty children sat down and did justice to a bountiful supper. which was followed by a splendid programme. This part of the ser-vice was rendered by a number of High School girls trained for the Broadie, assisted by some of the most popular vocalists in the city, including Mrs. W. J. B. Fraser, Mrs.

Paxman, and Miss Ida Ruthman. To make the meeting more inter-esting in came Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, and they took the house by storm. Every boy and girl received presents, fruit, and candy, and they certainly had a good time. There were three cheers for Mrs. Broadie and a rider, for all credit was due to her for the successful evening. and many of the poor children went to their homes very thankful that they were invited to the Salvation Army Christmas Tree.

Cantain Antoine tastefully decorated the Hall for the occasion. and Adjutant Beecroft made an ideal chairman

**NEWS FROM ACROSS** THE BORDER LINE Hostel Opened in Philadelphia-

Congresses to be Held in New England and the South-Meeting the Transports F

During the reunion meeting at the Memorial Hall, New York (writes Colonel Peart) the Commander was presented with an engrossed memorial, celebrating the victory of the Salvation Army during the past year, and expressing the affection and confidence of her Staff and Field and Social Officers throughout the country. The presentation and the response of the Commander brought a very tender spirit into the meeting, and it is the universal opinion that the meeting was one of the finest in spirit we have had at the National Centre in many days.

Immediately following the Philadelphia reunion, the new hoste! which occupies part of the great-memorial building was iornally dedicated. Colonel Holz and hisassistants have wrought wonders in the way of altering and ntting up the building, and it certainly would he most difficult to excel all the appointments.

As we write there is great anticination and expectation concerning the New England Congress to be held in Hartford. The programme is a long and distinguished one, and includes besides Officers' Councils, the dedication of probably the finest Divisional Headquarters in this country, and a large number of church meetings.

The Southern Congress is also close at hand, and this also will be made especially notable by some dedications. Just before the open-ing of the Congress the big soldiers' and sailors' club will be formally and entirely opened to the public, while during the Congress hostels at Atlanta and Montgomery will be dedicated. These dedications will be followed by a series of Councils at which most of the Officers from the South will be present.

During the week a very special meeting, including only about a host dozen people, was held in the Com-mander's office, when former Gorernor Tener, on behalf of the general organization of the Elks presented the Commander with check for \$60,000. This splendid expression of confidence in the Sale vation Army is due largely to the effective work of Colonel McIntyre.

The several Officers who have been set aside to meet the incoming transports report a great deal of work, but a great deal of pleasure as well, in meeting the boys as they return to their native land. It is especially pleasing to them to see the soldiers with one accord so heartily friendly to every effort they put forth. Many boys on each transport desire to inform their friends; therefore our Officers leave the dock always with a great sheaf or telegrams to be forwarded to alt parts of the country. We underport last week 400 telegrams were

Necotiations are also under wave to provide soldiers' and sailors clubs in a number of the large centres. In Boston, Baltimore and Detroit these negotiations are well advanced, and it will not be long before each of these cities has its own Institution fully equipped and ready for service.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

SASKATOON COMRADE

Is Working Hard for God in France -Attends Hut Meetings and Helps Seekers-Plays in

the Band "It is with great pleasure I write a few lines to you in answer to your welcome letter," says Pte, Wm. Soice, in a letter to Commissioner Sowton from the 2rid Canadian General Hospital in France. "I thank yon for the parcel I received," he continues, "and I must say that the contents were very much enjoyed by myself and those who shared in a taste of the good things. We always have the comrade way with our parcels in sharing them up as

they come from Canada.

"I am glad to say I am still looking upward and pressing onward, kept daily by the power of God. I have one great desire to serve God myself and pass the message of life to those who have not yet made their choice.

far as they will go and they are always appreciated so much when

We have a Salvation Hut here and some very good meetings are held in it. We had a visit recently from Commissioner Higgins. large crowd attended to hear him and during the prayer meeting about forty men knelt at the penitent-

"Those of us who were Salvationists, and some other Christian men, dealt with them and helped them to get right with God. "We have had several visits from

Lieut.-Colonel Haines and Staff-Captain Mary Booth, which have been so much enjoyed, ending up with the same results, numbers seeking Salvation. So you can rea-lize what lovely times we have had, "We have such devoted Officers -Captain Leal and Captain

Peat, both real workers for God. A Salvation Army Baud, about ten strong, has now been organized and the music is much enjoyed by the

boys.
"Seeing that I had heen in the Saskatoon Corps Band for about six years previous to collisting, I am glad to be able to be of service here as a Bandsman.

"You will be glad to know that we have a Bible Class on Tuesdays. which is well attended by the young tians. We have had as many as converts as well as the older Christhirty-six men to a class. Great blessing has come to us through our studies in the Gospel of John. We always conclude with a good warm prayer meeting and go away feeling stronger in soul and better able to stand for the things that

are good and pure.
The Hut is a lovely warm building, with a fine recreation room and a large devotional room. It reminds

"God willing I hope to he soon back in good old Saskatoon. I might say I enlisted on March 5, 1915, and have been in France three and a half years.

# NOTICE TO READERS

Editor will be gind to re-

# WITH OUR BOYS 'OVER THERE'

Major Walton Accompanies the Army of Occupation into Germany
—Is Appointed Chaplain at Reinforcement Depot in France

"SINCE last I wrote I have bad that I have two full Battalions. O quite a journey," writes Major Walton. 'I went from Frensham Pond Camp to Rhyl in North Wales, but was only there two weeks when had orders to report at London Headquarters for overseas. 1 travelied from Rhyl overnight and reported at 9 a.m. Friday, and was in France in the afternoon. I had rather a surprizing experience as was allowed to go right through



Major Walton

France and Belgium and into Germany with the Army of Occupation before being finally appointed to the Canadian Machine Gun Corps at the Re-inforcement Depot. There are two Battalious here, one of Engineers and the Machine Gun

"I am the only Chaplain here so

# DOVERCOURT BANDSMAN

Was in First Canadian Band to Enter Germany

"We have been having very in-teresting times lately," writes Bandsman Jack Robbins from Ger-"We crossed the Rhine on fairly decent to us though they seemed a bit scared when we first arrived. We are stationed at Lind, near Cologne. We marched through Cotogne. It is sure a fine city and

has a lovely eathedral. "I received a nice parcel from the Corps (Dovercourt) and also a fine letter from Adjutant Eastwell." Our comrade is in the 3rd Batialion Band, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade.

### RETURNED MEN

Express Their Appreciation of the Splendid Service Rendered by the Salvation Army

The best testimony of the value of the services rendered by the Salvation Army to the boys overseas is to be found in many letters that have reached Headquarters.

Some interesting extracts are as follows. A Montreal lad says: "I am writing this letter in one of. these large and warm buts: it will seat about three hundred soldiers; they try all they can to make us

"A Catholic lady told one of our collectors," says Ensign Weeks of Sault Ste, Marie, "how Major Mc-

about 2,500 men, to look after. I had a splendid day yesterday in the parade services. The Colonel of the Engineers is from Kingston and has recollections of seeing me there with manding Officers gave me a splendid reception, and when I told them was a Salvationist they were simply kindness itself to me.
"I am doing my best for the boys

here. I went up through Etaples, St. Vaast, Valenciennes, Mons, Liege, Namur and Spa to St. Vith, Germany, then on to Blankenheim and Schledein, where the Corps was resting when I left them. I returned through Duren, Louvain and Frussels, then across country to Liege again and down through Mons, Rheims, and Arras to St. Paul and on to where I am now,

"I tramped some part of the way and sometimes rode on trains, motor lurries and cautle trucks sleeping where and when I could. I was very tired when I finally arived at the Depot, but I am glad I had the opportunity of going with the troops.

"I met quite a number of the boys from Montreal and Toronto, but nissed my own hoy hy a day. He left Mons for his leave in England the day before I arrived in the town. There is quite a lot to do as of course the boys are practically idle now most of the time, but is a pleasure to me to be of help to them. I am keeping pretty well and am determined to do my best in the interests of God's Kingdom.'

Gillivray had written her about visiting her boy in the hospital, and his interest in the boy's welfare. An-other returned soldier stated that he had enjoyed the privileges and comforts of the Salvation Army huts and had received refreshments

when he had no money."

Sergeant P. R. Dealtry says the Salvation Army is a friend to all, whether they have money or not.
If a soldier is hungry and has no money he is sure to receive a welcome from the Salvation Army, and

is well looked after. Speaking of the Salvation Army hostels in England, an Orillia solder said he stopped at one, where the rate was fivepence a night and where the meals served were of good quality and very cheap, and there was always a warm welcome



### A NOBLE WORK

Salvationist Sergeant Expresses His Personal Gratitude for What Army Has Done for the Boys

"After an absence of almost three and a half years from deal eld Lisgar St. Corps, I take this opportunity of once more getting in opportunity of once more getting as touch with the glorious organization I love so much," writes Sergean King from Woodcote Park, Epson, Surrey:-

### Magnificent Trust

"Thank God for the magnificent trust exhibited by the British Em-pire (as an Empire). May the day oon dawn when the Children of God may be privileged to lead every soul comprising our great and mighty Empire to a knowledge of

Grace of God as it is in Christ lesus. I look with pride on the noble work that has been carried out by our Salvation Army in the various theatres of war. I have drank their tea at Mont St. Eloi. ridden in their ambulances when severely injured at Lens, been visited in Hospital by our Officers both in France and England, and to-day there is none more grateful and sacrifice than myself. I am proud to be identified with the great Salvation Army.

### Look Forward to Home

"We are looking forward to being home again in the near future, and the one desire of my heart is that I may again have the privilege of lifting up the Panner of Love, and telling out in my humble way to the masses, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. have been in the past, as you will llect, Young People's Sergeant-Major for a number of years. God honoured and wonderfully blessed our work at Lisgar. Associated together in His cause there was the finest body of Junior Workers it has ever been my lot to meet. I shall be able to fill that honoured position again, but if not physically able for this particular work, that will not prevent me living for God, and endeavouring to throw forthan influence that shall tend to lead others to His side."

SOLDIER AND SAILOR Visit Social Headquarters in London (England) with Happy Remit

Among recent callers at the Men's Social Headquarters at Whitechapel were a Canadian soldier and a sailor well known as the former host of a leading hotel in Adelaide, Australia, and also as being employed at a famous public-house in Euston Road, London. The former, who arrived from a convalescent hospi-tal on twelve days' final leave, desired to see the old spot where he was converted some years ago, and in the office of the City Colony Chaplain, Brigadier Linacre, knelt and gave himself afresh to God. The sailor, who confessed himself a backslider, sought restoration, and by the aid of the Chaplain was found a situation with a large city

### BIG BUILDING PROGRAMME

A DRY UNITED STATES

T HE days of "booze" are numbered in the United

tional amendment that it can no

longer be contended that the ver-

diet is a sectional one. East, West,

and North are almost as solidly pro-

hibition as the Solid South.

After July 1st next the United

States will be permanently under

"bone dry" prohibition, as the war-

time measure, which goes into ef-fect on that date, will hardly expire

before the constitutional amend-

ment becomes operative in January,

1920. A "dry world" is now the

TO BRING AMERICANS HOME

THE British Government has

placed nine vessels with a total carrying capacity of 27,750 men, at the disposal of the American Gov-

crnment for the transportation of

troops home. These vessels are the

Caronia, Adriatic, Minnekahda, Celtic, Canopic, Saxonia, Paunonia,

Olympic, Mauretania and Aquitania,

three of the largest British troop

ships, will bring additional Ameri-

A REMEDY NEEDED

A SPEAKER at the recent Social

total population of 1,240,374 recorded there are 47,000 male and 15,000 female illiterates over ten

years of age. Over two-thirds of

these illiterates are foreign-born

There are 102,225 persons, over eight

per cent, of the total population of Canada between the Lake of the

Woods and the Rockies, who can-

not speak the English language.

What is needed to remedy these

conditions is a common public school for all, the universal use of

English as the language of instruc-

tion and compulsory attendance. .

OUICK HARVESTING

"THE soldiers of the Twenty-fifth
Field Artillery, tried their skill
at policing a cotton field along the
Jacksonville road the other morn-

ing," says an American paper.
"The regiment had hiked five miles

and was running ahead of its sched-

ule, when, coming to a cotton field,

the hig-hearted colonel saw an op-

portunity to give his men some diversion and at the same time fill

an old negro's heart with joy and

give the negro population of the county a topic of conversation that will be handed down from father to

"The regiment was marched to

the patch and instructions were

given, by the old negro man with a

voice that quavered with excitement.

Then Captain Satterfield gave the command. Place hat on left arm, hanging by the chins rap. Hold stalk with left hand. Pluck cotton

with right hand. By the numbers. Begin, 'Dat's right! Dat's right!

yells the old negro, dancing with

"One battery after another swept through the patch. It took just nine minutes to strip the three-acre patch

joy in spite of his rheumatism.

son in the coming generations.

Welfare Congress pointed out that in the Prairie Provinces alone

In addition, it is aunounted, the

Cedric and Orea.

-States. So many States have

ratified the Federal constitu-

THE British Government's plan for building half a million houses is being carried out at a good rate. Sir Eric Geddes recently announced

### YOUNGEST GENERAL

RIGADIER - General Harold MaeDonald, C.M., D.S.O., who General Officer Commanding Mili-



Hon. William H. Taft

Ex-President of the United States, who visited Toronto during the week of the Red Shield Drive. Mr. Taft was much impressed with the enthusiasm of the citizens in connection with the Drive and expressed himself very favourably regarding the Army's Work.

ranged for on financial terms agreeboth to the local authorities and the Local Government Board, and it was hoped that the remain-ing 340,000 would come along very fast. It was auticipated that these houses would cause a great deal of competition in subsidiary trades, such as house furnishing and fitting, and Sir Eric hopedethat they would be able to assist in the reconstruc-tion of national industrial life.

# LONG AIR TRIPS

THE British Air Ministry is organizing a flight in the near future from London to Cape Town, a journey of 5,300 miles, by air-plane, and of 5,800 miles if hydro airplanes are utilized, according to the Daily Chronicle, which says that already most of the preliminaries have been worked out and that parties of surveyors are in Africa locating likely places at which tohauling and repair when necessary and at which supplies can be taken

that 160,000 had already been ar- tary District No. 13, with Headquarters at Calgary, is said to be the youngest Brigadier-General in the Canadian Army and probably of the Empire. His age is stated to he somewhere about 33, six or seven years younger than Major-General Garnet Hughes, who at the time of his appointment as Brigadier-General was said to be the youngest in the Empire. Brigadier-General MacDonald went overseas as a Lieutenant from Winnipeg and later became Brigade-Major under-General Garnet Hughes. He was wounded at the front and lost one of his arms. On recovering he was placed in charge of training in Eng-land under General Turner.

## AMERICAN OATMEAL

SUMMARY of the American A oatmeal industry lately an-nounced by the United States shows the increasing extent to which oats are being used as a human food.
Practically the entire output of catmeal and rolled oats in the United States is produced by seventeen

### POINTED QUESTIONS

::: Are you fighting the forces of evil to the extent of you powera? Do you realize that the servant of Christ is not only called

to be a Saint but a Soldier? Will you not "take the field for Jesus"?
(Sus "From Peace to War"—Page Two)

### LIVE STOCK COMPARISONS A CCORDING to Government fig-

ures recently issued Canada ranks very low as a live stock producer in comparison with other na-tions. Calculations based on the number of cattle to the hundred acres of land in farms show that while Holland has 29, Denmark 25, Germany and Great Britain 16, Canada has only 6.

In the matter of hog production there is the same thing observed. The figures are as follows: Denmark 22, Holland 19, Germi 19, 14, United States 8, while Canada comes last with only ? When it comes to sheep we are also last, the Sgures heing as follows: Austral a 35 Great Britain 52, Italy 21, Argentine 15, while Canada only has 2. It is pointed out in the pamphlet

that there is a great opportunity before Canadian live stock men for development of the industry.

### OCEAN FREIGHT RATES

THE first indications of a return to normal in trans-Atlantic shipping are seen in the reduction of ecean freight rates on comme cial traffic and the releasing, by the Pritish Government of a certain amount of space for commercial

Rates all round show a consider. able reduction, and the indications are that by the time the season opens again in the port of Montresi reight rates will have been maters ially reduced. Three months ago the rate on general cargo was \$6.50 per 100 pounds. It now stands at \$3.50 per 100 pounds.

## CHINESE MAIL SERVICE

IN a little more than twenty years China has built up a national postal system which is one of the best and cheapest in the world.

This has been done in spite of exthis has been done in spite of cracking difficulties, due not only to the vastness of the population and territory served, but also to the fact that in recent years the most archy has given place to a republic and several provinces have declared and several provinces have declared their independence. Regardless servolutions, the service has been mintained. Since there are only about 6200 miles of railway for carrying mail in China, a big rail of the transportation is done on of the transportation is done on boat lines aggregating 21,000 miles, and by courier lines, which rotal 143,000 miles. Snow sleds, wheel-barrows, carts, pack animals, rafts, boats and bicycles are all employed in this remarkable system, which has features both picturesque and hazardons. To-day in the large cities there are as many as twelves mail deliveries daily. A letter tor local delivery requires a stamp estic delivery a stamp worth a cents and one-half. In 1905 76.0-3000 pieces of mail were handled, while

# in 1916 the number was 8500 0000. In recent years the department has shown a profit and has mide a steady growth in public favour. PARS OF INTEREST

THE Isle of Pines promises .. be cume an important producer of eleven mines have been located. Argentina has spiciers which op webs on telephone and telegraph wires heavy enough, when wet with dew to cause short circuits.

the Privileges of Youth

away the personal liberty of the

The enemies are not asleen. We.

too, must be awake; wide-awake to the evil. Here we have a splendid example of a God-formed temper-

ance society—with a Prohibition pledge. It included the wives and

piedge. It included the wives and children—sons and daughters. They became a separate people—God'a people. And a wonderful promise was given them because of their temperance piedge (v. 19), "There-fore, saith the Lord of hosts, the

God of Israel: Jonadab, the son of

Rechab, shall not want a man to

God's Prohibition and

HIS STIRRING LIFE STORY IN THREE PARTS.

L-Dark Days Without Christ II.-Dawning of the Great Light III.-Exploits in Salvation Service

the Red Lion?"

"Got a bit of a headache," said Jim

"Oh, you'll get need to that in time," laughed the other. "Where are been

Jim teld him, and be good-naturedly

The goods were duly delivered, and the

CALLED FOR DRINKS

Jim was in nowise averse, and so ther

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PART L-CHAPTER VII.

### DRUNKARD, GAMBLER AND THIEF

when the slare of fire was raised. one of the neighbours was draw-ing two pair of water from the pump that was used by several households in common. Taking in the situation he disshed through the back door of the Smith's house and three the water over the fismes. Other willing beliers were passing of pails of water from the pump to the bonn was formed, and very soon the last spark was extinguished.

### A MISERABLE ENGING

It was a most miserable ending to what sed to be a very happy day, and had promised to be a very happy day, and Mrs. Smith and Jim returned to their partially-barnt home in a very dismal frame of siled. On examining into the damage does they found that a lot of the furnitate was hadly charred, the carpet was mined and the crockery broken. worst of all, their stock of candy was centirely spoilt by the smoke and water.

Next day a mander of the prighbours came in to sympathize with them, but they proved veritable Job's comforters, and Mrs. Smith was glad to see the last o them. Not one offered her any practical

Jim soon recovered his spirits, however, and tred his best to cheer his mother up.
"We'll just have to make the best of a
bad job, mather," he said; "and work

hard to get things ship-shape again." So mother and son faced the situal be mether and soon made good their losses.
There was one result of Jim's tenth
hirthday essevration, however, from which
they did not recover so easily. That was

the loss of moral courage councilerst on yielding to the temptation to drink with their friends. It became customary with them after that to have drink on the them anter them in may dring on the lable suggester any of their friends called, and at length, to such an extent did the enstorn grow, that Mrz. Smith constantly held a small ener of atout in the house.

fering so much at the hands of a drunken hascand, and seeing the danger her son Smith would have banished it from her house forever. But, also for the frailir of

"I can't play any more," he said rue fully. "I haven't any money left." "Von perer know when your lack's going to turn in this game. Here, I'll lend you half a crown and perhaps you'll



"He was initialized limit the provincian of proch and from

S good fortune would have it, harms nature, Mrs. Smith grew to like her little drop of stout daily and some-thing stronger on special occasions, and entirely forgot the duty say owed to her son. Or perhaps it was that she did not really see the pitfall she was preparing

The fact remains, however, that that cash of alout started Jim well along the road that his father had trod before him, and ere many years had passed away he was a confirmed drunkard.

It started first with a cupful of the liquor surreptificas) swiped when his mother was busy in the shop. Then he got into the habit of dropping in at publichouse during his daily rounds and calling for his pint of ale as if he were

Another giant evil which has rulped countless thousands of lives was also hot on his trail at this time. One day, having nothing particular to do, he stopped to look at a gang of boys playing pitch and toss. He was soon invited to join in, but

replied that he did not know how to play, "Oh, we'll soon teach you," said one of the lads; "we know you're a smart bid at picking up anything, and you'll make lots of money at it when you get outo the

### TEMPTED BY FLATTERY

The flattering appeal was not lost on Tim, who was quite pleased to hear that these boys considered him smart. His natural capidity also tempted him to try his luck, in the hope that he would win a lot of money easily.

do he was initiated into the mysteries of pitch and toss, and almost before be

er il hal won two smillings.
"Ho, ho! this is a dead easy and pleasant way of making money," he thought. "I'm glad I fell in with this gang."

But then his linek turned, or so the isoys said. In reality they cheated him. "Hullo, Jim! just the chap I've been looking for," he said cordially. "Didn't we have a grand time last night? How He lost steadily until his last penny was are you feeling!"

offered to belp him carry some of his parcels, for the order was a large one. lady who owned the shop paid to Jim the sum of twenty-three shillings, being the payment for several orders. payment for several errors.

Jim's friend opened his errs wide as he
saw the money counted out. "My world
you're in luck," he zirl, when they got
outside. "What about having a wet at

you just at present," said Jim's friend,
"you can pay for the beer, and, by the
way, what about that five shillings I lent Thu Testerdor to Before Jim had time to reply the rest of the gang came trooping into the bar.
"Ho, buys! whatcher think?" said the

"Ilo, hoys! inharther think?" said the other. "Jim here has just got his claws on tweaty-three shillings and is anxious to treat us all round to drinks in payment for what we gave him lest night."

"Inchy dog!" called out ine gang. And win back all you lost and a great deal more. Come on, don't spoil the fun."
With the gambling crare strong upon
him, Jim could not say no in this offer.
He took the belf-crown and continued then they all ordered drinks at Jim's explaying. Dut no such happy thing hap-pened as his friend had prophesied. His luck continued so bad that he lost the pense. Soon one of them sidled up to

the nort he liked to help on

and go hour.

WENT THE SAME WAY

way as the other money had gone, and at length Jim said he would have to quit

and go hone,
"Well, y are played the game like a
good sport," said the lad who had lent
kim the helf-crown, patting him on the
back. "We've provid to have you in our

company. Then you get some more coin

come back again and get your revenge."
"We might as well wet it before we go

home," said another lad: "come on, Jim,

wo'll stick the beer this time, seeing as

So into a nearby publichouse they all went, and J m was plied with heer till he

grew stupid; drunk. He was carried home to his mother that night, and the

ing that it was she who was helping to

Next day the boys were on the lookout

ill-gotten gains. As it happened,

for Jim, fully expecting that he would bgain fall into their net and augment

Jim had to go to a sleep that day to de-

liver some candy. He was just inraing

into Long Lane when up came one of the

lads who had bent him money the previous

woman shed many a tear, little think-

how we're tile winners."

enslave her boy to drink.

But the five shillings went the muno

"Hi! may, what about that half-crown whole of the borrowed money. Another I lent you resterday? Could you dub up now, old man?" lad then offered to lend him fire shillings, saying that he admired his plack for sticking to the game and that he was just

Jim was certainly in a predicament. He could not say he had so money and he feared their ridicale if he said it was his mother's. As he bisitated the lad whom he had first met and who knew to whom the money belonged, whispered in his ear, "Tedithe old liedy that the woman at the shop will pay next week."

Jim successived to the temptation, paid the seven and sixpence he owed out of his mother's money and treated the gang to more drints.

Then came the inevitable game of pitch and toss, and before he got home Jim had not a penny left. The parting shot of the gang caused Jim to boil with rage. "Sorry, old man," exid one, "but as we've got mane more main to erack we must be off."

### "WON'T CRACK ME AGAIN!"

"Yes, but you won't crark me again eo casy!" muttered Jim. They did oot, for he soon discovered the means they used to cheat him, and next time beat them at their own game. On telling his mother the lie that be

what a pity she can't pay this week,"

the mid, "for I wanted the money so

She sever found out where that money went, for Jim, by strengous efforts, man-aged to rivine sufficient to cover the deiener. He could carn as much as teu shillings a day then by selling candy to the lisberused on the wharf,

(To be continued)

### BAND HELPS SERVICE MEN

Captain S. Roe writes very apprecatively of the efforts of the Regent's Hall Band (London, Eng.) on behalf of the military hear.
Every Sunday afternion tray invite service men to tea in the Band Room," he says, "and thus have

entertained over four thousand men and influenced many to definitely take their stand for God and the

Mrs. Commissioner Econon gratefully frinanciens the receipt of the following for the born offereast. Minning II, Home League, if pulse of the commission in the commission of the commission of

### NAUGURAL MEETING OF TORONTO CAMPAICN

(Continued from Page 9)

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his coffin. As I looked on that magnificent face I said to my friend, There lies the death certificate of the Salvation Army.

"Hold on, not so fast," said my friend, "rine Salvation Army is not a personality it is a spiritual force. It will never die but go on increasing so loog as the world endures." friend's assertion. The Salvation Army is as great, if not greater, 2 living, spiritual force to-day than when its Founder passed away. There has been no instrument that has the same power of uplifting as

this same Salvation Army." He concluded with a straight outand-out endorsation of the Army's Campaign for funds and urged all to give to their utmost limit.

The meeting then concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

Two big gatherings of workers in connection with the Toronto Campaign were held on Tuesday, Jan. 21st. One took place at the King Edward Hotel with Mr. Arthur Hewitt as Chairman.

In emphasizing the needs of the Campaign, Mr. Hewitt pointed out. ought to have weight. Every dollar given to the Campaign, he said, was a saving of four dollars in taxes, for even if the Government could cover the many objects upon which the Salvation Army works, and if it could attend to every want of the returned soldier, it could not get out of four dollars what the Army gould get out of one.

A short, but terse address was ented the League to enforce Peace. Mr. Boult said, that if Canada would not the Salvation Army Campaign over the top it would be encouragement and incentive to the United States when they should take kindred measures. He also expressed the appreciation of the American soldier for the work of the Army. Another important gathering was held in the Wrigley factory, pre-sided over by Colonel Dinnick. The Rev. Geo. Adam was the principal peaker. Other speakers were Mayor Church, Brigadier-General Gunn, Controller Robbins, Allen Ross, J. E. Ganong, Sir Edmund Walker, Rev. C. A. Williams, H. M. Cowan, and Colonel McMillan.

A touching testimony was given by "Old Peter." a social troopy who after twenty-eight years spent in Salvation Army and had been led into the light of Salvation.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

### Conducted at Collingwood by Captain Waters-Nine Seekers

A Memorial Service was held at Collingwood on Jan. 5th for Wil-liam Nelson Clark. The platform was suitably draped and a good congregation gathered. Sister Mrs. A .-Barnes played "Promoted to Glory," after which Brother T. McQuillan, who had known our departed comrade for over twenty-five years, spoke of his life as a converted man. Mrs. Captain Waters also spoke of him when visiting a: Meaford. Captain Waters spoke on the

verse. "I am the resurrection and the Life." The Spirit being felt wonderfully throughout the service. In the prayer meeting God won-derfully blest and poured out His Spirit, and we closed with nine the thought that they are souls at the Mercy Seat.—W.H.S., unappreciated or forgotten,

PERSONAL SELF-DENIAL THE PRAYING LEAGUE

ITS PRACTICE, BLESSINGS, AND RESULTS.

Send an Account of Your Own Experience of Any Instance Where You Gave up Anything for the Sake of the Kingdom of God and What Followed By MRS. BLANCHE READ JOHNSTON "Ye shall drink no wine."—Jer. 35:6. There is being resurrected lately an antiquated argument that Prohibition (of the drink traffic) is opposed to God's way; that it is tak-

WE want for use in the issues of "The War Crv" which will be devoted specially to the interests of "Self-Denial Appeal," instances of the blessings that have come to those who have given up anything for the sake of the Kingdom of God. and the results which have followed their action.

Ineidents which are connected with Self-Denial Week will be

specially valuable. We feel that those who have had such experiences, or can give particulars of such which have come within their knowledge, will feel that in sending them on to "The War they will be rewarded for any trouble they may go to by the fact that they will thus be able to testify to many thousands of people that God blesses those who sacrifice for Him, and will be helping to set up a standard of personal participation in the effort which will be of untold value

Tell what you gave πp, how you were led to do so, whether you at first resisted the call of God, and if so, how you finally came up to the people. Now, we who have spent years in endeavouring to put away, this evil recognize this argument. It

early as possible, so that the utmost use may be made of them. The names of contributors will be published unless special request is made that they shall not be, but in all cases name and address must be sent with the contribution, or it

It should be specially home in mind that the simplest incident of this nature may be the most telling, and what may seem most ordinary and most commonplace may be the most valuable, because it will be of wider application than what is ex-traordinary. Send all and send

Address all contributions to the Editor, "The War Cry," Albert St., Toronto, marking them "Personal Self-Denial Incident."

### HEAVY DEATH TOLL

Many Comrades of Portune, Nfid., Lose Their Lives in Storms at Sea—Three Killed in Action

We have met with much sorrow at Fortune through so many of our men meeting a watery grave. One ship left here for North Sydney with five men on board, and is missing. It was in command of Cantain Fred Bennett, who was only a few months married. Among the crew were Samuel Coax, William T. Kcepin, Alex Forsey, and Mr. Ayres. Mr. Coax is the only son of our "War Cry" Sergeant, Sister Mrs. Coax, who, when Sanniel was a little boy, lost her husband in a watery grave. Her poor heart is almost broken. We ask "The War Cry" readers to pray for the dear mother and wife

League meeting held in her home was a soul-reviving time to all preand one child.

Brother William T. Keepin was for years living at Rocky Harbour, sent. Her testimony will never be forgotten by us who heard it. and only two years ago came back.
This was his first trip on the water for over eighteen years. Alexander tend our deepest sympathy; but think of her as a ministering spirit Forsey, as a boy, was given to God and the Army by his parents sevensent forth by God,-Mrs. Adjutant teen years ago.

Then the sad news came to us that Captain George Mayo and Mr. Ed-ward Thornhill perished in the same storm on Nov. 14th. We also have had news that Captain Sidney Bennett, who left Prince Edward Island with a load of vegetables on Nov. 30th for Fortune, is believed to be

Brother George Keepin, a brother of Adjutant Keepin, and George Morgan, a nephew of Commandant Thomason, have also lost their lives. Three of our men have been killed

Salvation Army Drive. That's the first sensible thing I have known you in action, Brothers Mack Keepin, Thomas Spurdell, and George Mosher,-Mrs. Adjutant Stickland. to do for the last six months." are you going to do about it?" and the sick man replied, "I'll give fifty

### OFFICER'S TRIBUTE

To the Late Sister Mrs. Reynolds of Regina, Sask,

On hearing of the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Reynolds of Regina, I felt prompted to pay a tri-bute to her memory on behalf-of those she has helped and blessed who would desire me to do so, and also with the hope of encouraging and cheering other comrades who are laid aside, or shut away, with the thought that they are neither

point of renunciation.

Contributions should be sent as

is carmarked, but it is insidious betense of religion and the cry that it is taking away our free-will which God has given us.

Now, dear comrades, we must be fore-armed, because a great conflict is before us in Canada in finally decannot be used. stroying this nefatious drink traffic.

Home League Sale came on, she

brought her quota, and the Home

Now her suffering is over. To her husband and dear daughter we ex-

THE FIRST TROPHY

leading cities in New Brunswick,

who at the time was lying close to the portals of the other world, was

isited by a friend who is the chair-

man of his County Campaign for the Salvation Red Shield Drive.

visitor, "you are tangled up in the

"I understand," he said to his

The chairman said: "Well, what

or a hundred dollars"; upon which the chairman replied, "I will not accept a hundred dollars from you."

A week later, at the time of another visit from the chairman, the sick man said, "I cannot be here more than a few days longer; I guess I had better settle a few things. Will five hundred dollars

things. Will not nutured uniand do you any good for the Salvation Army Drive?" His being assured that it would help very materially,

the cheque was drawn. It was the

first trophy of the Campaign in the Maritime Provinces.

A week later, at the time of an-

A prominent citizen of one of the

L. Habkirk.

stand before me for ever. Our late comrade was "laid aside" In the beginning of the Salvation Army General William Booth had the vision and saw that this new Army must be a pledged Christian Army. And so he led the way, and from the battle's-front by the wearing disease of cancer, and "shut away" because living six miles in the country; but her heart was always in the work, and this was by the law of economics which shows manifested at every opportunity. that the demand regulates the sup-ply, the Salvation Army has been doing its part in bringing about the When planting their garden in the spring the coming Harvest Festival was thought of Whenever the Band

great Prohibition movement. visited the jail, which it did fre-quently, she always opened her home to the Bandsmen, despite the mud If we begin to think of the tears. heart-breaks, and poverty that has been saved by this Prohibition of in-dividual drinking, one is over-(and she was a spotless housekeeper) and gave them refreshments. washed with gratitude to our God for His revelation to our Founder. The Life-Saving Guards, the Song-sters, and Juniors remember her Let us keep the flag flying! Happy homes, joyous, weil-fed children; clear brain, with which to seek, find, kindness. Upon hearing of the death of a returned comrade, her interest in his widow led her to offer a place and serve our God, is the result of a banished drink evil. her home and family. When the

"It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth" (Lam. 3:27.)
It seems that this means bearing the
responsibility of toil, and surely. Solomon understood that idle youth was mischievous youth. Work and responsibility develop strength and resourcefulness. To be busy is to be happy; to have an aim in life creates independence and cheerfulness. Many of the names we honour as the world's greatest heroes and heroines, early had to shoulder the responsibilities of carning a liveli-

If the youthful purpose is conse-crated to a high ideal of service to God and humanity, how beautiful ndeed is the character.

## LIFE-SAVING GUARDS

Enjoy Annual Social at Lethbridge

The Annual Social gathering of the Lethbridge Life-Saving Guards was held recently. Over tweety Guards were present.

Envoy Dawson and Brother Frayne (Scout Leader) spoke of the good work of the Guard Leader for the past two years. Sister Mrs. the past two years. Sister Mrs. Clapham responded to the hearty thanks of the guests.-H.D.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR OF!"

In places where the Army is at work our page, may be obtained weight from incation Sergeant. Ask any Schwatienist for particulars. If you cannot obtain it in this way we will be gist as send it direct. For enbactpion rake write to the Public William of the way we will be gist as send it direct. For enbactpion rake write to the Public Street, Turentia, Onlawn.

THE ONLY CHANCE

When the Saviour draws near to we'in any of those countless ways through which He woos back the wanderer, it is the sin which so easily besets us, the evil limbit from

companionship that is so hard to scora; it is this which impedes our ogress and makes the return so difficult. Our only chance lies in flinging aside by a single stroke all that endlingers our obedience, and in the joy of a sudden emancipation ing to our icet as Bartimaeus

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# WE ARE

will search for missing persons in eart of the rice-e-perfrend and, as far scalible, assist anyone in difficulty, ess. MAJOR SIMS, 203 Confeder-Life Bullding, Winnipeg, marked giry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every se, where possible, to help defray ex-uses. In case of reproduction of photo-

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BILDERBECK, CAREL EDWARD
VAN. Left Holland some years ago and
lived in Dunnville, Ont. Supposed now to
the contewhere in Saskatchewan. Age 30.

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Alberta.

-SIGUARD#GALSTER. Dane. Age (1. Farmer. Is blind in one eye. Lived at Granum, also at Sweet Valley, Alberta. Not heard from for four years.

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CAREL EDUARD VAN BILDERBEEK 1955). Hollander by birth; born at Haar-en Act on filter of the brind hose, round the high half, fear on tell these. Miss-since October, 1952. Believed to be dependent in basicatchwam.

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Wing. R. J. or MARGARET WHYTE SISSII. Are 54. Slightly under medium height, stout, light hair, blue eyes, South accent; formerly of Hamilton. Last heard of was in or near Richmond Hill. Brother

STANLEY HARKNESS (11517). Engate Age 131; pears, 5 ft. 2 in. tall fa complexion, hazel eyes, mole on le reast. May be using an assumed nam thesiag four months. Mother in Live ool very anxious for news.

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## SONGS OF SALVATION

I'LL STAND FOR CHRIST Tune: "I'll Stand for Christ," 244;

S.B., 595-

In The Army of Jesus I've taken my stand, To fight 'gainst the forces of sin, To the rescue we go

Satan's power to o'erthrow.

And his explines to Jesus we'll win.

I'll stand for Christ, for Christ alone, Amid the tempest and the storm, Where Jesus leads I'll follow on,

I'll stand for Christ alone. We go forth not to fight Gainst the sinner, but sip,

The lost and the outcast we love; The claims of our King Before them we bring, And we urge them His merey to prove.

Jesus pitied our race, And He died in our place, To save a lost world He was slain; But He rose and now lives,

And His pardon He gives Unto those who will call on His

ONLY A STEP ( Tune: "Only a Step," B.J., 368; S.B., 43.

Only a step to Jesus! Then why not take it now? Come, and thy sin confessing, To Him, thy Saviour, bow.

Chorus Only a step, only a step; Come, He waits for thee; Come, and thy sin confessing. Thou shalt receive a blessing; Do not reject the merey He freely offers thee.

Only a step to Jesus!

Believe, and thou shalt live:
Lovingly now Ho's Lovingly now He's waiting, And ready to forgive.

Only a step to Jesus!

A step from sin to grace;
What has thy heart decided? The moments fly apace.

Only a step to Jesus! Oh, why not come and say— "Gladly to Thee, my Saviour, I give myself away!"

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